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Food, Page 1C

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# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 86

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**New flag** — Granite City firefighter Sam Nesbit tightens a cable on the flag pole outside the Granite City Township Hall as he installs the new 10-by-15-foot flag Wednesday afternoon.

## GC Steel shakeup? Salaried employees fear cutbacks

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

In addition to producing steel, Granite City Steel has become an efficient rumor mill lately, workers say.

But several employees there say word of a memorandum outlining a National Steel plan to phase out up to half of all corporate salaried employees is more than just a rumor.

Bob Maxwell, manager for public relations at the Granite City Division, said he too has heard the rumors, but would neither confirm nor deny them.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the presentation we made to the (Illinois) Environmental Protection Agency and the publicity surrounding that," Maxwell said.

National Steel recently asked the IEPA to lessen restrictions on the amount of steel its Granite City Division may produce in order to be able to compete with smaller, more efficient mills.

"But I also think that there is a real trend in business and industry today to become more efficient if we are to compete," Maxwell said.

Other Granite City Steel employees say they are just waiting for the news to come.

## Reopening boosts income

National Steel Corporation has reported a third quarter net income of \$62.4 million this year.

The third quarter figure — favorably affected by a \$42.6 million net gain related to the reopening of the National Steel Plant Co. in August — compares favorably to a net loss of \$32.5 million for the same period last year.

Sales for the quarter increased about 10 percent to \$683.6 million from \$623.3 million in the same period last year. Both shipments and prices rose due to improved market conditions, said Bob Toothman, National Steel spokesman.

The third quarter showing is the best for National Steel — the parent company of Granite City Steel — in more than five years.

"Excluding unusual items, operating performance in the third quarter was our best showing since the second quarter of 1989," said V. John Goodwin, National Steel president and chief operating officer.

For the first nine months of 1994, National had net income of \$141.3 million compared to a net loss of \$120.1 million a year ago.

The year to date figure includes

(See INCOME, Page 10A)

"I didn't receive the memo today. But it's more than just a rumor. I fully expect to get the letter sometime soon," said one salaried employee who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

But the long expected memo — rumored to be released last Monday at noon — never went out and production moved along as normal at the steel mill.

"We just worked through the day kind of expecting something that never came," another employee said.

"Two people called from (corporate headquarters) and asked me if anything went out — so they were expecting something too," the worker said.

Another employee who asked not to be identified said that rumors about a shake-up at National Steel Corp., the

(See STEEL, Page 10A)

## Ex-POW finally gets his due

By Hilley Schulte  
Staff writer

Fifty years ago, a Pontoon Beach soldier performed above and beyond the call of duty in World War II. On Friday, Lester Sullivan finally received seven medals honoring him for his heroics.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello presented the medals — the American Defense Service Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal and the World War II Honorable Service Lapel Button.

"It's an honor for me to present these personally. I've never presented this many medals to one person," Costello said as he handed them over.

Sullivan served with the Army's 101st Airborne for four years and 10 months. He was captured as a prisoner of war Oct. 31, 1944, and held for seven months. He has been entitled to the medals since his

(See POW, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by HILLEY SCHULTE)

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, left, presents Lester Sullivan with medals for his World War II service.

## In the Journal

### Index

Calendar..... 7B  
 Classified..... 1D  
 Entertainment..... 10B  
 Family..... 6B  
 Food..... 1C  
 Obituaries..... 10A  
 Police..... 2A  
 Sports..... 1B

### Deaths

Daniel Hicks  
 Edward Mitchell  
 Betty Kinworthy  
 Minnie Lee Thomason  
 Margaret Tessary  
 Harriet Watkins

## Coming Thursday

People — Readers show their stuff with photos of school days.

**COLD FRONT  
 ALERT!**

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## Bar, juror polls differ on Moran

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A Madison County Circuit judge seeking retention Nov. 8 says the results of a survey of jurors who actually served in his courtroom is a better reflection of his performance than a recently-released state bar association poll.

George J. Moran Jr. of Granite City is one of five judges seeking retention Nov. 8 in the Third Circuit. Each of the judges must garner a 60 percent approval rating from voters to stay on the bench.

While Moran scored lower than the other four judges running for retention in the Third Circuit in a recently released poll, Moran says the results of a canvass of jurors who actually served in his courtroom between Sept. 29, 1993 and Aug. 31, 1994 is a better indication of his ability.

"Jurors don't have an axe to grind. They have no self-interest or anything to gain or lose by the survey," Moran said.

The survey of 188 jurors was conducted the week of Oct. 10 by a St. Louis public relations firm hired by The Committee for a Fair Judiciary — a committee formed to support Moran's retention. Of those surveyed, 123 were reached and another 60 were either unavailable or declined to take the survey.

More than 90 percent of those surveyed responded favorably in response to a question of Moran's integrity and honesty. One juror was undecided and none responded unfavorably.

Moran's impartiality was recognized by 93.7 of those surveyed.

Every juror who participated in the survey believed that Moran displayed knowledge of the law.

(See MORAN, Page 10A)

## Get out of jail Judge goes for man's joke

It usually doesn't pay to play games with the long arm of the law. But Gregory Lucas found out that having a sense of humor can help.

Lucas, 32, of Madison, laid down his cards during a recent court appearance and produced a free ticket out of jail.

Lucas' wit, along with a fast-talking attorney, helped him earn a second chance when he appeared in front of Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner on a petition to revoke his two-year probation.

Standing before the judge's bench, Lucas leaned over with a smile on his face and handed Keshner a Monopoly game card.

"It was a Get Out of Jail Free card from the Monopoly game," Keshner said. "I thought that was kind of cute. I signed it and handed it back to him. I told him he was free to go."

Keshner actually sentenced Lucas Wednesday to two years in prison for violating probation, but then agreed to set aside the sentence and released Lucas for a 90-day trial period.

"If (Lucas) behaves himself for the next 90 days, he's home

(See CARD, Page 10A)

**Irwin Chapel**

thoughtfulness, always.

931-8000



## LOCAL NEWS

## Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Oct. 3 and Oct. 7.

Alton			
616 E. 8th	\$32,500	?? Wyandotte	\$3,400
3614 Gilman	\$42,900	205 Banner	\$78,030
621 Leonard	\$17,500	115 Bayhill	\$24,000
3409 Milton	\$48,500	13 Brookshire	\$159,200
2102 W. Dell	\$19,500	?? Butler	\$35,000
2590 Banks	\$45,000	710 Riviera	\$100,000
2913 Ethel	\$30,400	LT 29 Timber Meadows	\$122,000
700 Northdale	\$58,000	531 Trails End	\$80,200
3117 Ray	\$38,500	11 Dunlap Cove	\$104,500
830 Tonsor	\$35,000	507 Franklin	\$54,000
1917 Washington	\$44,000	416 Plum	\$35,000
LT 35 Woodlands	\$32,840	LT 51 Sunset Hills	\$92,000
126 Boynton	\$58,000	46 Weybridge Ct.	\$27,000
906 College	\$50,000	3 Castle Ct.	\$30,305
238 Maurice	\$55,300	216 Country Club	\$140,000
LT 17 Woodland Hills	\$40,000	883 Malibu	\$100,000
110 E 12th	\$45,000	10 Timber Meadows	\$115,000
2506 Kohler	\$75,000	4807 S. Rt 159	\$73,000
3407 Thomas	\$51,500	2 Ginger Creek	\$134,900
		236 W. Main	\$138,000

Collinsville		Granite City	
237 Lakeview	\$129,000	2574 Buenger	\$68,000
925 Lebanon	\$18,500	2845 Iowa	\$49,000
211 N. Bluff	\$17,500	1208 Meridian	\$10,000
728 Bond	\$45,000	1208 Meridian	\$125,000
500 Camelot	\$130,000	51 Oaklawn	\$30,000
712 La Salle	\$45,000	2162 Edison	\$15,000
726 La Salle	\$50,000	?? Gargill	\$51,000
603 N. Center	\$49,000	+3921 Oakmont	\$150,000
218 South	\$69,500	2620 Denver	\$1,850
120 Taff	\$105,000	2106 Nameoki	\$6,427
12 Briarcliff	\$47,000	1915 Pontoon	\$27,800
405 Gareche	\$47,000	+2145 Benton	\$8,605
1049 Lafayette	\$28,000	2841 State	\$75,000
718 Peachtree	\$100,500	2879 Iowa	\$21,000
?? Rt 159	\$10,000	2141 Lincoln	\$12,000
13 Courtland	\$44,500	2722 Myrtle	\$24,500
19 Jennifer	\$24,000	1838 Poplar	\$1,000
206 John	\$3,500		
803 Echo	\$105,000		

Edwardsville		Highland	
?? Bayfield	\$17,900	215 Coventry Way	\$140,200
?? Bayfield	\$18,500	300 Laurel	\$55,000
114 Bayridge Ct.	\$15,900	42 Laurel	\$55,000
1954 Brigantine	\$2,195	3316 Rt 160	\$112,000
LT 5 Castle Ct.	\$31,900	13649 E. Pocahontas	\$75,000
516 Huntington	\$22,500	3837 Idaho	\$10,000
LT 5 Huntington Place	\$85,900	312 Sycamore	\$42,000
LT 18 Lincoln Knolls	\$44,900	3829 Meadow	\$37,500
676 Monaco	\$175,000	+LT 3 Lakewood Terrao	\$17,400
677 Monaco	\$29,000	S. Roxana	
411 Randle	\$12,000	451 Missouri	\$27,500
829 Ruekin	\$7,800		
112 Schwarz	\$55,000		
208 W. Franklin	\$55,000		

## FOOT PROBLEMS?...

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## Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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City editor **Bob Slate**  
Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis  
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America's Best Community Newspapers

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We Are On The Move!!!

Tri City Park Tabernacle and Child Development Center are pleased to announce the arrival of a brand new 1994 Ford bus.

The new bus equipped with tinted windows, AM/FM cassette player, ceiling escape hatches and air vents arrives in time for the day care fall open house. The bus transports (at various times in the day), on the average of 75 school age children, to and from area schools to the Child Development Center.

The bus is also used for the children's ministry on Wednesday evening transporting approximately 60 children to Royal Rangers and Missionettes, which are Bible clubs for local children.

You are invited to the Child Development Center Open house on November 1, 1994, 7:00 pm, 3400 Maryville Road to come and see all the wonderful things your children are doing. Plus an opportunity to meet their teacher.

Pastor Perry reports that good things are happening here at the Tri-City Park. You are invited to services this Sunday at 10:30 AM & 7:00 PM.

**Tri-City Park Tabernacle**  
**3400 Maryville Road**

Stephen T. Perry, Pastor

Donald Stratton, Min. of Music



## Van de Riet named CFO

Lawrence Van de Riet, 47, has been appointed chief financial officer for Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Don Miller, president,

announced last week. Van de Riet brings years of experience in the financial and accounting fields to the *Suburban Journals*. He was with Ralston Purina Co. for 23 years and most recently was with Concordia Publishing House.

"We are delighted to have a man of his ability and experience joining our team at this critical time of growth and development," Miller said.

Van de Riet is certified both in public accounting and management accounting. He has a bachelor of science degree from Washington University. He is a member of the Institute of Management Accountants and active with the St. Louis Association of Credit Management.

"I look forward to applying my management skills with the *Suburban Journals* to continue their successful track record of growth," Van de Riet said.

A native of St. Louis, Van de Riet lives in south St. Louis County with his wife, Barbara. They have two grown children. Van de Riet's leisure activities include golf and antique car collecting. He owns a 1947 Fleetline Chevrolet and is a member of the Vintage Chevrolet Club.

## Victim's relatives cry foul

Relatives of a drowning victim pulled from the Mississippi River believe foul play may have been involved in the 34-year-old Missouri man's death.

A Madison County coroner's jury Thursday ruled that David Allen Tegeler drowned under undetermined circumstances.

Tegeler's body was spotted Sept. 9 by workers at the Melvin Price Locks and Dam.

Twin Rivers Search and Rescue volunteers, East Alton Police and officials of the Madison County Coroner's office recovered the body at an area known as Rainey Wells near Olin Corporation property just down river from the dam.

Officials believe Tegeler's body had been in the water about three or four days. He reportedly did not know how to swim and never went near

water.

East Alton Detective Darren Carlton, who testified at the inquest, said Tegeler's car was found Sept. 16 near the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge at Interstate 270, downstream from Tegeler's body.

"(His roommate), who he had lived with for four years, said Tegeler had begun acting strange around Labor Day weekend," Carlton testified. "He said (Tegeler) normally watched television all the time but that weekend he read the Bible a lot. (Tegeler) told his roommate he had been talking to God."

Tegeler's brother also told police several times in conversation. A co-worker said Tegeler had seemed depressed and mentioned he had a problem but did not want to discuss it.

Tegeler's brother, Steven Tegeler, testified at his own request Thursday and said he had suspicions about his brother's death.

"First of all, he was found eight miles upstream from his car," Tegeler said. "It's impossible to float upstream. They also said his body went into the water near the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge, but there was no trauma."

"There are tons of rocks and if he went in there he would have banged against the rocks."

## Happy 1st Birthday TYLER



Love, Mommie  
Grandma, Grandpa  
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IT PAYS TO READ THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS!



THE UNITED STATES  
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY  
is accepting  
**PUBLIC COMMENTS**  
NL INDUSTRIES/TARACORP  
SUPERFUND SITE

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) recently completed a Proposed Plan that evaluated the residential lead soil cleanup level for the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund Site in Granite City, IL.

Based on current information, U.S. EPA is recommending 500 parts per million as a protective, practical cleanup level. In addition, U.S. EPA is continuing to review appropriate cleanup alternatives for the Taracorp pile, main industrial area and ground water. Upon completion of pilot studies, U.S. EPA will hold another 30-day comment period, and release a proposed plan and feasibility study for these areas. However, which contains the documents upon which the cleanup plan will be based, has also been placed at the library.

Copies of the proposed plan for the lead soil cleanup level and other site-related documents are available for review at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. An administrative record, which contains the documents upon which the cleanup plan will be based, has also been placed at the library.

Comments on the proposed plan, as well as on possible cleanup alternatives for the Taracorp pile, main industrial area and ground water, may be submitted in writing to:

Susan Pastor, P-19J  
Community Relations Coordinator  
U.S. EPA  
Office of Public Affairs  
77 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, IL 60604  
(312) 353-1325 or 1-800-621-8431

U.S. EPA received a request to extend the comment period, therefore, comments are being accepted through December 14, 1994.



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## Carbon monoxide is silent danger

### Get furnace checked, experts urge

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

With recent rain, cloudy skies and autumn-like temperatures, thoughts of firing up the furnace are creeping into the heads of many area residents.

But residents should have the furnace unit inspected before igniting that pilot light, experts say.

Fires and carbon monoxide poisoning are among the possible consequences of firing up a faulty or improperly vented furnace, said Mike Dixon of Dixon Heating and Cooling.

Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas. Exposure is often lethal because the gas is odorless and colorless — making it nearly impossible to detect.

"Every year you hear of somebody who dies from this. That can easily be avoided by an inspection," Laich said.

While the inspection costs between \$50 and \$60, the peace of mind that comes with the

inspection makes it a smart investment, Laich said.

"Plus if your furnace is clean, it runs more efficiently and you save money on your power bill," he said.

Mike Dixon of Dixon Heating and Cooling agrees.

The new high-tech furnaces need to be checked more often. Carbon monoxide is becoming more and more of a concern. We've seen a lot more of it in the last two or three years and it's a good idea to be concerned about it," Dixon said.

Last year, three Granite City residents were exposed to lethal levels of carbon monoxide from an improperly vented furnace. The three survived only because one of the victims managed to call Illinois Power Co. before passing out on the floor, and the IP service representative persisted after getting no response to pounding on the door.

Major causes of carbon monoxide poisoning include a flue pipe blocked by a

bird nest or other obstruction; a hole in the heat exchanger that can allow the blower to send carbon monoxide throughout the home; or a flue that has come apart.

"We've just really seen a lot of bird nests blocking the flue pipes this year," Dixon said.

"Your furnace does have moving parts and does vibrate. Code requires screws in the flue pipe and that's the very first thing I check," Laich said.

"If I can put my thumb through your flue pipe, that's bad."

Burners that have become covered with dirt or soot that has settled can also cause problems, Laich said.

Carbon monoxide detectors — which greatly resemble smoke detectors in every way except price — have recently become available for purchase, Laich said. Prices range from \$45 to \$75.

"I hope eventually it becomes a law, just like smoke detectors, to have (a carbon monoxide detector) in the home," Laich said.

## Season concert passes now on sale

Members of the Granite City High School Band are currently selling season passes for the four concerts they will present during the 1994-95 school year. Persons may purchase in several ways:

• Season pass for \$5; one pass admits two persons to each concert.

• Memberships: Contributing, \$15; sustaining, \$25; silver, \$50; and gold, \$100.

Each membership includes a season pass. The purchaser's name will be listed as a member in the 1994-95 concert program.

## Bunion Center

### Of St. Louis

Bunions are painful enlargements of bone that occur at the base of the big toe. Bursitis and Arthritis are often associated with bunions. Bunions are usually inherited, but can be aggravated by improper shoe gear.

The only way to remove a bunion is by surgical correction. Successful outcomes are based on choosing the correct procedure and the skill of the surgeon. Dr. Boberg, D.P.M., is the most highly trained foot surgeon in the metro east. He lectures extensively in the U.S. and Europe on bunion surgery and has developed innovative techniques in bunion repair.

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## Madison Middle gym should be ready soon

By Hilley Schulte  
Staff writer

The Madison Middle School gymnasium should be ready by basketball season, Superintendent Ken Miller said.

Due to roof problems at the high school, Trojan basketball games will be played at the middle school, Miller said. The bleachers will be repaired within a couple of days, and backboards for the basketball goals have been ordered.

To make the switch, it is costing the district about \$3,000.

Miller also reported that R.F. Rhine Co. will begin roofing repairs at Harris School next week. Repairs at the high school and middle school will follow.

In other action at the Madison School District board meeting, the board voted to reinstitute its order of a 1994 Ford Ranger from Koetting Ford at the bid price of \$10,960. At the last meeting, the board agreed to purchase a truck elsewhere because a Ford ordered from Koetting in July still had not arrived.

However, after speaking with

Koetting, Miller learned that the delivery hold up was coming from the Ford company and not Koetting. Koetting agreed to loan the district a truck to use until the Ford Ranger arrives.

In other board action, the board will allow the use of the middle school lunchroom every other Friday for girl scout meetings. Miller was appointed the designated person for Asbestos Management. The board agreed to send Miller to a training course on asbestos.

An application for accreditation of schools for Blair, Harris, and Madison Middle School and Madison High School was approved, as well as an Improvement Instruction Plan for the 1994-95 school year.

The board approved a resolution for participation in the Illinois School District Liquid Assets Fund Plus. "This will give us the opportunity to invest across the country and generate some interest," Miller said.

A list of substitute teachers was also approved, and Miller noted that additional substitutes are needed.

## AIDS benefit Saturday in Edwardsville

There will be a Monster Bash AIDS Benefit on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Stagger Inn Again, 104 E. Vandavia, Edwardsville.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Musical entertainment will be provided. Admission is a \$3 donation at the door. Proceeds benefit MadCAP (Madison County AIDS Program). For further details, call 877-5110.

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## Drop-out rate is 7.5 percent in Madison

Madison Schools Superintendent Ken Miller said that the state and schools are currently preparing School Report Cards. In light of that, Miller pointed out some results of last year's report card and noted some areas that need improvement.

He said that the drop-out rate for Madison is not all that bad at 7.5 percent, compared to a 7 percent state average. However, the percentage of low-income students is 84.9 percent in Madison compared to a 33.5 percent state average.

The attendance rate for Madison was 88.9 percent against a 93.2 percent state average. "That is certainly an area we would like to see improved," he said.

A shocking statistic is the mobility rate of Madison students. The mobility rate is the number of students who move in and out of the district. Madison had a 40 percent mobility rate compared to an 18.8 percent state average.

Something hopeful which came from the report was the number of parents involved with their children's studies. Ninety-one point three percent of Madison parents are involved with their child's education, compared to a 93.2 percent state average.

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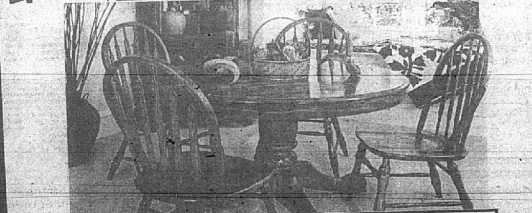
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# Belck shares vision of 2007

President Nancy Belck of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville boarded the "21st Century Unlimited" last week to reveal her vision of what SIUE may become by 2007, the 50th anniversary of the university's founding.

Recalling the 20th Century Limited, a famous steam-driven train of 50 years ago that "rocketed" from Chicago to New York in just eight hours, Belck said, "SIUE's 21st Century must be unlimited." She envisioned Metrolink running through Edwardsville and the campus, and satellite communications from the campus to remote classrooms, "making education more convenient and accessible."

"For these things to happen, we need a solid vision for the future," she said. Giving her first major address to the university community since assuming the presidency on Jan. 1, Belck challenged each person to consider the question, "Where do we want SIUE to be in 2007?"

Those attending the convocation, including several hundred persons from the Metro East community, as well as faculty, staff and students, were given cards on which to list their own ideas about the future of the university. The ideas submitted will be reviewed by the Belck and her staff.

She presented her own list of priorities:

- Emphasis on increased quality of all academic programs and offerings;
- Increased attention to articulation and cooperative agreements with community colleges and cooperative agreements with regional universities, including the University of Missouri at St. Louis and SIU at Carbondale; and

- A return to the university's central focus and role as provider of educational services and economic development in the region.

Under the latter priority, Belck emphasized enhancing the potential of University Park, where it is predicted that 2,000 people will be employed by 2007, expanding partnerships with business, industry and other universities; keeping area legislators informed and working

with the SIU system; and working with Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois and the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association "to increase our visibility as a key player in the St. Louis metropolitan area."

Belck said she wants SIUE to be known for "excellence in learning." Based on her walks, meetings, and dialogues with employees and others over the past several months, she envisions:

- A creative and synergistic academic environment that produces educated citizens prepared to confront the technological and social challenges of the future;
- A vitalized region with

energy provided by diverse graduates and citizens of high ideals.

- Active participation by students, faculty and staff working together in a collegial fashion;

- Activation of a Diversity Plan as a top university priority;

- Improved retention and graduation rates;
- 1,000 additional residence hall rooms, resulting in students becoming active players in campus life;

- New facilities, including an Engineering Building, and a Museum and Performing Arts Center built with private funds;

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# Edgar campaigns in area

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

Governor Jim Edgar told about 300 supporters during a rally last week that East St. Louis should serve as a model for other cities of the positive things that can occur when local and state governments cooperate.

"East St. Louis is a good example of what people can do when they have a dream and are given an opportunity," Edgar said.

Edgar held a campaign rally Thursday at National City where he received the endorsement of numerous East St. Louis city, police and religious leaders.

Earlier this month, Edgar's opponent, Dawn Clark Lutsch, was in Cahokia and Dupu stating that Edgar is not being up front with the voters of Illinois and that he is hiding from his record.

On Thursday, Edgar was praised by several East St. Louis city officials for the state's

role in revitalizing the city.

"Governor Jim Edgar has shown great concern and interest in helping the city and the residents of East St. Louis," said Councilwoman Karen Cason. "He has made himself accessible in listening to many of our needs especially in the area of public safety."

Cason noted that with the help of the state the city was able to obtain a gambling license for the Casino Queen which has been a financial bonanza for the city.

"New fire trucks, police equipment and increased attention to clean-up programs in the city such as Operation New Spirit are a result of Edgar's cooperation with the city," Cason said.

Mayor Gordon Bush noted three major accomplishments over the past four years that are a result of work by Edgar in East St. Louis.

Construction of the East St. Louis Correctional Center at the former Assumption High School. The facility, to be completed in April, will employ 285 people.

Federal funds have been secured to plan and engineer the extension of the MetroLink extension through East St. Louis.

Edgar directed the state police to transfer ten surplus vehicles to East St. Louis for the city's police force.

Police Sgt. Joseph McCaskill said Edgar has helped make East St. Louis safer and showed that 46 local police officers have publicly endorsed Edgar for re-election.

Edgar also received the endorsement of 21 local ministers from East St. Louis churches.

"I feel that it is of paramount significance in our lives as African-American Christian Clergy that we direct our people toward being issue oriented instead of label oriented," said Rev. Rob-Salem Baptist Congress of Christian Education. "I support Jim Edgar not because of his political label, but because of what he has done."



Governor Jim Edgar was in National City last week to receive support from East St. Louis officials in his bid for re-election.

(Staff photo by MIKE VIOLA)

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## LOCAL NEWS

## Obituaries

Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.

Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City and St. Louis, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at University Manor, Edwardsville. He had been ill since January.

Mr. Mitchell was born Sept. 15, 1908, in Springfield, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1973. He became a patient at University Manor in April.

A beef shipper with Swift Packing Company for 25 years prior to 1965, he was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two brothers, Albert Kibort of Granite City and Louis Kibort of Edwardsville; and two sisters, Pauline Nichols and Emma Jaklich, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mike and Juanita Ann (Merrick) Mitchell, and one sister, Juanita Fe.

Visitation is from 9 to 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin, Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 11 a.m. today. The Rev. Robert J. DeGrand officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the building fund of the chapel at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Her remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

## Harriet Watkins

Harriet A. (Johnson) Watkins, 58, of Pontoon Beach, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a three-year illness. She was born July 19, 1936, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for many years.

A cake finisher with Continental Bakery in St. Louis for 17

years prior to her retirement in 1991, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, George S. Watkins Sr.; five sons, Richard and Jerry Watkins, both of Indianapolis; Eugene Mitchell of Granite City; George Watkins Jr. of Dayton, Ohio; and Vernon Mitchell of St. Louis; two daughters, Linda Little of Dayton and Kathy Robey of Mitchell; her mother, Viola (Packard) Johnson; two brothers, Gerald Johnson of Honolulu and Donald Johnson of Springfield, Mo.; four sisters, Jan

Selbert of Kimberling City, Mo.; Lucille Gurtamout of Burbon, Mo.; Vivian Duncan of Springfield, Mo.; and Irene Dalton of Fenton, Mo.; and 17 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Vernon Johnson. Per Mrs. Watkins' request, her remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

## Minnie Thomason

Minnie Lee (Lynch) Thomason, 87, of Granite City, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born March 26, 1907, in South Pittsburgh, Tenn., she had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years. A factory laborer with the Hosiery Mill in South Pittsburgh and a homemaker, she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include three daughters, Georgia Downs, Lucy Hoffman and Peggy Miller, all of Granite City; 24 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-great-grandchildren; and her friend, Judy Perryman.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hershel Thomason, whom she married Feb. 10, 1924, in South Pittsburgh; two sons, Charles "Brother" and William "Bill" Thomason; her parents; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

## Daniel Hicks

Daniel Hicks, 41, of Granite City, died at 10:19 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton.

Arrangements are pending at

## Betty Kinworthy

Betty L. (Bonfield) Kinworthy, 62, of Granite City, died at 7:22 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after an eight-week illness. She was born March 7, 1932, in Roxana and had been a resident of Granite City for 42 years.

A licensed practical nurse with St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1982, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin "Mac" Kinworthy, whom she married Nov. 24, 1948; two sons, Bruce and Charles Kinworthy; both of Granite City; one brother, William Bonfield of Flint, Mich.; and one granddaughter, Lou Ann Kinworthy of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Lola (McHalter) Bonfield; and one brother, William Bonfield, who died in 1987.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Eddie Brown officiating. Burial will be in Wanda Cemetery, Roxana.

Memorials are requested for the building fund at Family Worship Center in Granite City.

## Edward Mitchell

Edward (NMI) Mitchell, 86, of

## Margaret Tessary

Margaret (Jenkins) Tessary, 84, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, in Rancho Santa Fe after a three-month illness.

She was born June 4, 1910, in Venice and had been a resident of Granite City for 28 years prior to moving to Rancho Santa Fe in 1938. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Tessary, one son, Larry Tessary of Escondido, Calif.; one daughter, Mary Ann Starling of Rancho Santa Fe; one brother, Paul Jenkins of Edwardsville; three sisters, Julia Cover of San Marcos, Calif., and Mary Jane Willard and Agnes Hillmer, both of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Jenkins Sr. and Agnes (Connelley) Jenkins; and three brothers, William J. Bernard and Edward Jenkins.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City.

## 'Miracle baby' winning the struggle

By Elliott Peppers  
Staff writer

Jacob Smith's favorite toy is Sesame Street's Elmo. He likes to kick and wallow on the floor and put things in his mouth that he shouldn't.

Such behavior is typical for a normal 2-year-old, but to know Jacob's struggle for existence is to know why his parents call him their "miracle baby."

To look at Jacob now, it's hard to believe his health problems almost kept him from seeing his first Christmas.

From seven weeks on, life has been a constant struggle for Jacob. In his short life, Jacob has been in and out of the hospital more times than many adults.

At seven weeks, he quit breathing. Doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville stabilized his condition before transferring him to St. Louis Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. There, doctors put him on a breather for three days.

Two weeks later, Jacob's parents, Rhonda and Mark Smith of Belleville, couldn't rouse Jacob so he could eat. They took him back to Cardinal Glennon where doctors said Jacob had a kink in his main artery, a hole in the two ventricles of his heart and a patent ductus arteriosus—an open valve in his lungs that should have closed a couple days after birth.

When Jacob went into respiratory arrest, doctors told Rhonda and Mark that Jacob's chances for survival were slim. Although the medical prognosis for Jacob grew grim, the Smiths didn't give up hope as they prayed for a miracle.

They got one. Doctors now predict Jacob could lead a normal, healthy life.

"We've got two miracles: one that he's still alive and the second that his condition is not as serious as the doctors first thought," Rhonda Smith said.

Doctors are putting no restrictions on what Jacob can do, stressing that he should be treated like a normal child.

Although Jacob has developed a stern dislike of doctors and hospitals, he is taking the latest prognosis to heart. From morning until night, whether

with the baby sitter or his parents, Jacob can be found romping, dancing, playing with the family cat and dog, or eating Pop-Tarts—perhaps his favorite activity.

The Smiths do everything they can to provide Jacob with a normal, loving family atmosphere and daily routine, but both admit that the medical problems have been an emotional and financial strain.

They have been through a lot with this little guy," said Mark Smith. "It has caused a lot of stress between me and my wife but we're still together."

Jacob's first admission to St. Louis Cardinal Glennon cost more than \$20,000 and became the first of five admissions in his first year of life.

To prevent Jacob's mounting medical bills from literally breaking the Smiths, a local community service group has taken on the task of establishing a fund for Jacob.

Members of The Belleville Swanssea Moose Home Lodge are setting up the fund to help pay for present and future medical costs.

Doctors say Jacob may still need surgery if the hole in his heart and the air valve do not heal as doctors expect.

The lodge raised \$2,000 for Jacob at Oktoberfest and it already is planning other fund-raising efforts to aid the family between now and Christmas.

The Smiths delight in the outpouring of love and concern for Jacob. From family, friends and concerned citizens in the community.

Even though doctors say Jacob will be fine, the Smiths still worry at times.

"We wake up periodically in the night and check on (Jacob) because of the fear that he will not wake up," said Rhonda.

Members of The Belleville Swanssea Moose Home Lodge are setting up the fund to help pay for present and future medical costs.

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## Income

(Continued from Page 1A)

aggregate net gains of \$150.5 million related to the favorable settlement of a lawsuit during the third quarter and the reopening of NSPC.

Nine month sales of \$1.96 billion represented an increase of about 7 percent from the \$1.83 billion recorded during the same period of 1993.

Steel shipments totaled 1,316,000 tons for the quarter and 3,842,000 tons for the first nine months of 1994. In the year-

ear periods, shipments were 1,294,000 tons for the quarter and 3,846,000 tons for the nine months. Raw steel production totaled 1,311,000 tons for the first nine months of 1994 compared to 1,331,000 tons and 4,118,000 tons for the same periods of 1993.

Operating profit rose to \$80.7 million during the third quarter; in a perhaps unrelated matter, the net gain associated with the NSPC re-opening, operating income was \$28.1 million compared to an operating loss of \$23.5 million for the third quarter of 1993. On a year-to-date basis, operating income totaled \$182.3 million.

Goodwin said that shipments exceeded expectations in spite of the loss of more than 100,000 tons of hot metal due to unplanned blast furnace outages at the two primary steelmaking divisions.

Much of the lost production was offset by increasing unfinished blast furnace production and reducing inventory, Goodwin said.

The Granite City Division of National Steel ships about 2 million tons annually and employs more than 3,000 people.

In the completion of the offering, NKK will hold a voting interest of about 69 percent.

National Steel intends to use the proceeds of the sale for debt reduction, working capital and general corporate purposes, said National Steel spokesman Bob Toothman.

National Steel is the fourth largest integrated steel company in the country, with annual shipments of about 5 million tons of flat-rolled products and about 9,800 employees.

The Granite City Division of National Steel ships about 2 million tons annually and employs more than 3,000 people.

In the completion of the offering, NKK will hold a voting interest of about 69 percent.

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In a perhaps unrelated matter, the net gain associated with the NSPC re-opening, operating income was \$28.1 million compared to an operating loss of \$23.5 million for the third quarter of 1993. On a year-to-date basis, operating income totaled \$182.3 million.

Goodwin said that shipments exceeded expectations in spite of the loss of more than 100,000 tons of hot metal due to unplanned blast furnace outages at the two primary steelmaking divisions.

Much of the lost production was offset by increasing unfinished blast furnace production and reducing inventory, Goodwin said.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Investing** — Fifth grader Amy Pinkston of Maryville School paints in part of a design on a vest as Jim Parker watches. Parker was visiting Kathy McBride's class showing students how to make vests into works of art.

## THE LEADER DOLLAR DAYS

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<b>EMBROIDERY FLOSS</b> 12 Skeins <b>3.00</b> (100% COTTON)	<b>HAND QUILTING THREAD</b> SALE <b>4 Spools 5.00</b> (100% POLYESTER SOFT TOUCH)	<b>LADIES LOUNGING PAJAMAS</b> SALE <b>19.99</b> (100% Poly/Vivid Colors)	<b>5.00 OFF</b> <b>MEN'S LEVI'S DENIM JEANS</b> 5 Pocket Basic or Fashion
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<b>BLEACHED SHEETING</b> SALE <b>3.75</b> Yard (100% COTTON)	<b>MEN'S LEVI'S DOCKERS FOOTWEAR</b> ALL LEATHER SHOES SALE <b>40.00</b>	<b>PLAYTEX® BRAS</b> <b>50% OFF</b>	<b>MEN'S 52 LEVI'S ACTION SLACKS</b> Full Cut - Size 30-42 Hidden Waist Band for Added Comfort SALE <b>22.00</b>
<b>POLYESTER BATTING</b> 2 for <b>9.00</b>		<b>BRAS &amp; GIRDLES</b> <b>25% OFF</b>	

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She'll glide into your heart and into your BARBIE collection wearing her vintage skating ensemble, inspired by a famous archival Hallmark Christmas card. She carries the smallest Hallmark cards ever made and comes with her own stand. Available only at Hallmark.

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It's an ornament for all generations! The Klingon Bird of Prey is in orbit around your tree. Add this meticulously detailed starship, with its flickering and glowing lights, to your fleet. Exclusively at Hallmark.

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We also have the full line of Barbie™ Stand-Up Greeting Cards!

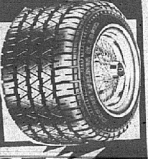


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**\$19.95** reg. up to **\$67.00**

**SELECT**  
13" inch ALL SEASON RADIAL'S  
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<b>LUBE, OIL &amp; FILTER</b> <b>\$16.95</b> Most U.S. Cars 10W/40 plus FREE FLUID EXPIRES 11/30/94 CS-1	<b>ROTATE &amp; COMPUTER SPIN-BALANCE TIRES</b> <b>\$16.95</b> Most U.S. Cars Improves Ride & Handling - Promotes Even Tire Wear EXPIRES 11/30/94 CS-2	<b>FLUSH &amp; FILL RADIATOR</b> <b>\$24.95</b> DRINK - A - BACK - FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM INSTALL UP TO 2 GAL. ANTIFREEZE BURGLED TIGHTEN & BELT EXPIRES 11/30/94 CS-3	<b>DISC BRAKES</b> <b>\$10.00 Off</b> Most U.S. Cars Install new disc brake pads, resurface rotors, in-pack wheel bearing EXPIRES 11/30/94 CS-4	<b>COMPUTERIZED 4-WHEEL ALIGNMENT</b> <b>\$10.00 Off</b> (Front Wheel Drive Cars) Computerized steering for all four wheels as needed. EXPIRES 11/30/94 CS-5
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## Diabetes class set for Nov. 3

"Take Charge of Your Diabetes" Part II, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., is a free advanced class for those who have attended a basic diabetes education program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The aim is to provide information for those who are interested in learning more about diabetes and are taking a more active role in managing it. The course is taught by a certified diabetes nurse educator, dietitian and pharmacist and will meet in the Wiseman Room, on the first floor of the West Wing at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Topics at the class include:

- Low-calorie cooking;
- Restaurant dining;
- Fast food;
- Label reading;
- Fats;
- Medications to treat diabetes and its complications;
- New technology and research;
- Head-to-toe diabetes care; and
- Interpreting blood sugars.

For more information or to register, call 798-3201. Registration is required. Class size is limited.

## Milestones

Marika M. Henry will celebrate her fifth birthday today, Oct. 26.

Ginge Williamson will celebrate a birthday Oct. 27.

Monica Line will celebrate her 24th birthday Oct. 27.

Mary Bowers will celebrate her birthday Oct. 27.

Arnold Bowers will celebrate his birthday Oct. 27.

Diane Curtin will celebrate her 38th birthday Oct. 28.

Frank Hollenbeck will celebrate his 43rd birthday Oct. 29.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Notices MUST be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

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Snacks Included.

\$\$ Prizes For Best Costumes

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SEAGRAM'S

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**NEW**  
SUITCASE 24 OZ CANS  
WARM OR COLD

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HOLIDAY STEINS  
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Hurry in today as **GRAND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** celebrates its original location's 1 yr. ANNIVERSARY. Choose from hundreds of living rooms, bedrooms, dinettes, mattresses and more! Same day delivery. In-store financing. Guaranteed free layaway.

Many other living rooms in stock starting from:

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Unbeatable Value!

Multi-pillow back sectional is contemporary and practical. Featured design will accent any decor. Fabrics will vary.

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Fabulous Discount!

Button tufted 2pc. suite. Superbly tailored to match any decor. Chair optional.

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**ACCENT TABLES**  
From \$29

Many Styles!

**4 DRAWER CHESTS**  
From \$68

Pine Finish!

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\$69

Pine Finish!

**CANOPY BED**  
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mattress and rails extra.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
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Black laminate cart with wheels & magnetic doors.

Modern set includes: Black & gold table and 4 upholstered chairs with easy care fabric.

\$228

Complete set includes: Washed oak look table and a easy glide swivel chairs made of durable fabric.

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Absolute Lowest price!



A great buy!

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, HURRY IN TODAY!

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4 PC. BEDROOMS



Absolute Lowest price!

Complete set includes: dresser, mirror, headboard and frame. Chest and nightstand optional.

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A great buy!

Pine set includes dresser, mirror, headboard and frame. Chest and nightstand optional.

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TWIN \$18 ea pc  
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## FOOTBALL

IHSAA playoff pairings.  
Page 4BArt  
Voellinger.Jim Bolen was  
consummate pro

By now, many people have contributed to the eulogy of KMOX-TV news anchor Jim Bolen of Belleville, who died at age 67 on Oct. 15 after suffering an aneurysm in his stomach.

Familiar news and sportscasters in the two-state area and noted sports editors like Bob Brown, Bob Burnes and Sam Muchnick all lent to the memory of the multi-talented Mr. Bolen.

FRIENDS EVEN GOT to hear the big band counts at his funeral on Oct. 19 — a fitting tribute to a musician who had played with Benny Goodman.

As the days passed, I wondered if everything could be said in recognition of the Carbondale native who came to this area in 1958.

"I have nothing but good memories of him," said Bolen's friend Jack English.

That seemed to be a consensus opinion.

As host of a recent meeting of the 1-2-3 Club that recognized Bolen's Aug. 25 birthday, English's bar was a center of persons associated with Jim for years, including Mickey McTague of St. Louis.

A long-time writer for Bob Hope, McTague said of Bolen, "To meet him was to embrace yourself into many worlds."

"THIS REMARKABLY talented guy constantly made gentle life of the world," wrote McTague, who worked with Bolen more than 30 years ago at KMOX-TV.

McTague recalled 1972, when Bolen was the master of ceremonies at the DuQuoin State Fair for an appearance by Hope. Jim was a miniature Mike Todd, with a dash of P.T. Barnum, and there was a nervous bone in his body," wrote McTague. "Hope could not have had a better liftoff to his act."

That made me well aware of the talent of the man I first met when he was involved with WVEY. Last winter, I reminisced with Bolen about his career that included many years as an announcer for the Illinois Bell telecasts of the boys state basketball tournament.

AMONG THE THINGS I learned from Jim was that the state basketball telecasts were the first to incorporate slow motion — a forerunner of today's instant replays. What I also learned was that Jim not only had a passion for sports, but an intense concern for high school sports in Southern Illinois.

No wonder he put such gusto into weekend reports of high school football games that he compiled himself after touching down via helicopter at two or three sites on the same night.

In 1982, Jim won an Emmy as the best sportscaster in the St. Louis area after previously winning an Emmy for his Channel 4 show "The Sports Attie."

When I complimented Jim for his sportscasting and more recent noon news show with Robin Smith, he reminded me of his contempt for the changes in this business that had sportscasters being more like clowns than journalists.

So it's no wonder that Channel 4 GM Allan Cohen called Jim "the consummate professional."

Friends of Jim Bolen knew that all along. My sympathy to his wife Marilyn and family.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



Warrior forward Jim Stephens (middle) runs down the ball ahead of teammate Steve Logan in Saturday's win over Metro East Lutheran.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

## JV kickers close season with tie against SLUH

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Soccer season ended the same way it started for Granite City's junior varsity team — with a tie.

The JV Warriors, who tied St. Louis U. High 1-1 last week at The Gauntlet, ended the season with two as many ties as losses and finished play at 7-2-4 overall. The season began Aug. 27 with a tie against Peoria Richwoods.

The Warriors, coached by Virgil Kirksey, defeated Vianney along the way and outscored their opponents 25-7. The team straight in several midseason games but was in top form over the past two weeks in victories over SLUH and Belleville West.

Kirksey said he was impressed with Granite City's tie last Thursday against SLUH. The Warriors had numerous chances to pull ahead in the second half but could not convert.

"WITHOUT A DOUBT, it was the boys' best game of the year," Kirksey said. "They were really on. We stepped it up a notch."

Jared Embick scored Granite City's only goal of the game on an assist by George Wolfe. The Warriors' two freshman goalkeepers, Alex Baugh and Jeremy Smith, split time in goal.

Kirksey said the Warriors' best two chances to score came when Wolfe and Matt McBride hit SLUH's crossbar with shots.

"Offensively, they played very well," Kirksey said. "We had so many chances."

Wolfe, a sophomore striker, finished the season strong in the Warriors' final two games. In a 4-0 win over Belleville West on Oct. 11, Wolfe had a goal and two assists.

"He had his best game of the year," Kirksey said.

AFTER WOLFE SCORED the first goal of the game on an assist from Eric Wilkerson, he assisted on the Warriors' next two goals. Freshman Dustin Brewer made it 2-0 and John Mills extended the lead to three goals on consecutive feeds by Wolfe.

(See JV, Page 5B)

Virgil Kirksey  
GCHS coachNetters swing  
.500 season  
Lady Warriors make strides  
under first-year coachBy Rob Raphael  
Correspondent

Beginning the 1994 tennis season, the Lady Warriors were getting used to their third coach in four seasons, and expectations were low for the netters.

Granite City went 4-10 in 1993, so no one could have foreseen the changes that would take place in '94.

The Lady Warriors and head coach Linda Ames turned the program around, finishing at 7-7 this season, and third in the Southwestern Conference tournament — behind only the two Belleville schools, giving the tennis program a much-needed shot in the arm.

BUT, NOW THAT the expectations are higher, Ames already has started planning for next year.

"We have to take the game more seriously if we want to raise our game to that next level," Ames said. "The girls have to be more competitive, and our work ethic has to improve, both during the season and in the off-season."

Ames said she will stress to



Ames Kumar

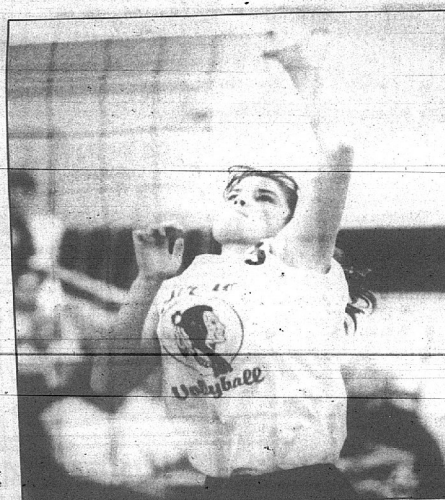
ten-players to pick up a tennis racket at least once a week next spring and summer.

"It's too bad, because we could have been much better earlier in the season had some of the girls practiced over the summer," Ames said. "Once tennis becomes a year-round activity for them, they will be that much better."

She said she hopes a year like this one will encourage more girls to come out for tennis.

"WE ONLY HAD two freshmen come out this year, and that concerns me," she said. But those who did come out and play on the varsity squad enjoyed a fine year.

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 5B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Second season — Jennifer Willis makes a play at the net. The Lady Warriors were scheduled to take on Wood River in Tuesday's Granite City Regional opener. See Thursday's Press-Record for coverage.

Flyers, Tigers race past regional field  
Lincoln, East Side teams win titles; GCHS girls advanceBy Rob Raphael  
Correspondent

When the cross country sectional begins in December this Saturday, the competition level will be raised even higher. But for now, several local teams and runners can relish the fact that they advanced out of the regional.

Five area teams and 10 other runners, in both the boys and girls groups, ran well enough Saturday at Frank Horton State Park in East St. Louis to qualify for the sectionals.

A TOTAL OF 70 boys and 53 girls participated in the event. The conditions were mild and breezy, but spots on the course were still muddy from rains earlier in the week.

The two East St. Louis schools showed their stuff on Saturday, as Lincoln won the girls' competition (22 points) and placed sec-

ond on the boys' side (73), while East Side won the boys' championship (71).

For the girls' competition, Belleville East was second with 45 points, while Collinsville was third (101) and Belleville West was fourth (121). Granite City also qualified, finishing fifth with 139 points.

For the boys, West was third with 73 points, followed by Edwardsville (.67) and East (.62).

THE MAROONS QUALIFIED teams in both the boys and girls competitions. The West boys finished third, and the girls placed fourth, meaning 14 West runners will travel to Decatur.

I am happy we qualified, but since we were considered one of the favorites, it's a bit disappointing that we didn't finish high."

West coach Gary Wesneskey said.

The Collinsville Rahoks sent their girls' team to the sectional, led by Katie Meyer, who finished first overall, setting a course record at 12:13.

THE GRANITE CITY Warriors, who have struggled throughout much of the season, did advance their girls' team to the sectional, as the Lady Warriors finished fifth.

Also, coach Dave McClain was pleased that his boys came in a respectable seventh, ahead of three other teams.

"I am very proud of the way all our runners ran in the meet," he said. "We had best times from just about everyone compared to the race we ran here last week at conference on this same track."

"Both teams ran just about as well as we can, and the girls really rose to the occasion. I'm glad they advanced."

Nicole Done was the leading Lady Warrior.

(See REGIONAL, Page 5B)

## Soccer

Warriors' regional coverage.

Thursday

Warriors blank Knights  
in postseason opener  
GCHS overpowers Lutheran 12-0By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

A long season for the Metro East Lutheran soccer team came to a quick end Saturday as Granite City opened the playoffs and overwhelmed the Knights 12-0 in a regional semifinal game at The Gauntlet.

Matt Little scored just 44 seconds into the contest and the Warriors added five more goals in the first half to make it 4-0 and put the game away. The Knights were outmatched from the outset by the Warriors, who are seeded first in the SIUE Sectional.

THE WARRIORS ADVANCED to Tuesday's regional championship game against Triad. The winner moves on to the sectional tournament, which will begin with the semifinals Thursday at Southern Illinois University-Ed-

wardsville. The sectional championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at SIUE.

Lutheran, seeded 17th, was coming off Thursday's 4-1 regional win over 16th-seeded Weeslin. Lutheran coach Dave Schoedel said he was pleased to see the Knights extend their season and earn an opportunity to face Granite City, the Metro East's top-ranked top team.

"We wanted to win to get a chance to play the best," Schoedel said. "That was a big win for us. It made our season."

The Knights, however, simply could not keep up with the Warriors on Saturday. Granite City striker Shawn Petroski set a personal high with five goals, bringing his total to 23 on the season. Paulie Bucherich also had a hat trick, scoring three times in the second half.

The Warriors got their other (See WARRIORS, Page 5B)

## BOYS SOCCER

## SIUE Sectional

## Regional A

## Oct. 20

Game 1: Metro East Lutheran 4, Wesc-

Game 2: Triad 1, Highland 0

Game 3: Granite City 12, Metro East

Lutheran 0

Championship: Triad at Granite City, 7

p.m.

## Regional B

## Oct. 20

Game 1: Carbondale 4, Mt. Carmel 0

Game 2: O'Fallon 1, Carbondale 0

Game 3: Gibault 1, Mascoutah 1

Championship: Gibault at O'Fallon, 7

p.m.

## Regional C

## Oct. 20

Game 1: Wood River 7, Cahokia 0

Game 2: Belleville West 2, Waterloo 0

Game 3: Edwardsville 2, Wood River 0

Championship: Belleville West at

Edwardsville, 7 p.m.

## Regional D

## Oct. 20

Game 1: Alhaff 2, Lebanon 1

Game 2: Belleville East 4, Roxana 1

Game 3: Collinsville 4, Alhaff 0

Championship: Belleville East at Col-

linsville, 7 p.m.

## Semifinals (Oct. 27 at SIUE)

Game 1: Regional A winner vs. Regional B

winner, 5 p.m.

Game 2: Regional C winner vs. Regional

D winner, 7 p.m.

Championship: Game 1 winner vs.

Game 2 winner, 1 p.m.

## Journal Writers' Poll

## Football

## LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Hazelwood East (1).....8-0

2. Mehlville (2).....7-1

3. Hazelwood Central (3).....7-1

4. (tie) Belleville East (4).....7-2

5. (tie) Sumner (5).....6-2

6. East St. Louis (7).....7-2

7. Parkway South (NR).....7-1

8. (tie) Howell West (10).....7-1

9. (tie) O'Fallon (NR).....8-1

10. SLUH (NR).....7-1

## SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Festus (1).....7-0

2. Ladue (2).....7-1

3. Herculaneum (5).....8-0

4. St. Charles West (6).....7-1

5. (tie) MCDIS (3).....7-1

6. (tie) Clayton (7).....7-1

7. Freeburg (4).....7-2

8. Vianney (NR).....6-2

9. John Burroughs (9).....6-2

10. Orchard Farm (8).....6-2

## Journal Writers' Poll

## Boys Soccer

## Week of Oct. 26

1. CBC Wood East (1).....21-2

2. DoSmelt (2).....18-4-1

3. Aquinas-Mercy (4).....15-3-2

4. St. Mary's (3).....15-5-5

5. Granite City (5).....17-5-0

6. Chamblaine (7).....17-5-0

7. SLUH (8).....NA

8. Riverview (9).....17-2-2

9. Rosary (6).....12-6-4

10. Howell North (NR).....15-5-2

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)







# AUTO PREVIEW

## New Sunfire is sporty car

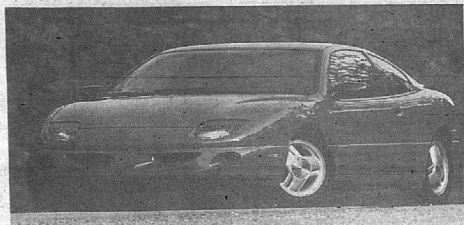
The 1995 Pontiac Sunfire makes its debut this fall with sporty exterior styling and fun-to-drive personality to fit into the adventurous and active lifestyles of today's small car buyers.

Sunfire hits the showrooms with two models — the SE Coupe and SE Sedan — then will add a GT Coupe and an SE Convertible at mid-model year. Sunfire's all-new exterior is expressively Pontiac from the sporty Firebird-inspired front fascia to the lighted "Pontiac" nameplate on the rear decklid. With the introduction at mid-model year of the GT Coupe, Sunfire will draw more fully upon Pontiac's performance image with GT-specific front and rear fascias, aero package, black roof treatment, rear deck spoiler, dual oval exhaust, 16-inch Goodyear Eagle RSA tires and GT-specific cast aluminum wheels.

Wheels and wheel covers for the 1995 Sunfire illustrate Pontiac's exterior styling philosophy. The 16-inch three-blade cast aluminum wheel and the 15-inch rally cast aluminum wheel are examples of how designers used a combination of bold, sharp edges and softened arcs to achieve the image of motion.

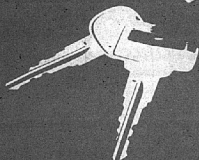
The interior of the 1995 Sunfire gives occupants the sensation of being in a larger car. The SE Sedan, for example, offers more than 105 cu. ft. of usable space (including trunk). Sunfire's standard full fold-down rear seat gives the owner choices in how to use this space. This feature allows Sunfire owners to carry longer loads such as skis and surf boards with the decklid shut.

In addition to being spacious, the Sunfire interior was designed for driver convenience. Controls are angled toward the driver.



Pontiac Sunfire

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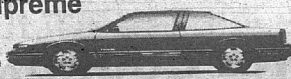
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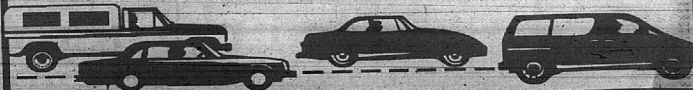
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# SPORTS

## IHSA football playoffs

**Class 6A**  
St. Charles (7-2) at Villa Park Wil-  
liams (8-1)  
Libertyville (7-2) at Wheaton-War-  
renville (8-1)  
Roselle Lake Park (7-2) at Wauke-  
gan (7-2)  
Glenview Glenbrook South (6-3) at  
Glenview North (8-1)  
Aurora West (7-2) at Chicago  
Bogan (8-1)  
Glen Ellyn Glenbrook West (7-2) at  
Naperville Central (8-1)  
Romeoville (7-2) at Lincolnshire  
Stevenson (8-1)  
Hoffman Estates (6-3) at Downers  
Grove South (9-0)  
Chicago Hyde Park (7-2) at Evan-  
ston Twp. (8-1)  
Chicago Marist (7-2) at Chicago  
Brother Rice (8-1)  
Chicago Dunbar (7-2) at Aurora  
Waubesaie Valley (7-2)  
Hinsdale Central (6-3) at Chicago  
Vocational (9-0)  
Orland Park Sandburg (7-2) at  
Joliet Twp. (7-2)  
Alton (7-2) at Homewood-Floss-  
moor (8-1)  
Pekin (7-2) at Belleville East (7-2)  
South Holland Thornton (6-3) at  
Harvey Thornton (9-0)

**Class 5A**  
Chicago Sullivan (7-2) at Park  
Ridge Maine South (8-1)  
Arlington Heights Hershey (6-3) at  
Wheeling (8-1)  
Gurnee Warren (7-2) at Palatine  
(7-2)  
Wilmette Loyola (6-3) at McHenry  
(9-0)  
Chicago DeLaSalle (7-2) at Chicago  
Young (8-1)  
Chicago St. Rita (6-3) at Chicago  
Mather (8-1)

**Class 4A**  
Chicago Prosser (7-2) at Buffalo  
Grove (7-2)  
Chicago South Shore (6-3) at Chi-  
cago Mount Carmel (8-1)  
Bolingbrook (6-3) at Oak Lawn  
Richards (8-1)  
Palos Heights Shepard (6-3) at  
Chicago Simeon (8-1)  
Chicago Harper (7-2) at Chicago  
Heights Marian (7-2)  
Wheaton North (6-3) at New Len-  
ox-Providence (9-0)  
Rockton Hononegah (7-2) at  
O'Fallon (8-1)  
Carpentersville Dundee-Crown  
(6-3) at Rock Island (8-1)  
Normal Community (7-2) at East  
St. Louis (7-2)  
Rock Island Allaman (6-3) at  
Rockford Boylan (9-0)

**Class 3A**  
Lombard Montini (6-3) at Wauke-  
gan (8-1)  
Burlington Central (6-3) at Wood-  
stock Marist (9-0)  
LaGrange Park Nazareth (7-2) at  
Aurora Central Catholic (7-2)  
Harvard (6-3) at Evergreen Park  
(9-0)  
Canton (6-3) at Bloomington Cen-  
tral Catholic (8-1)  
Mendota (6-3) at Pontiac (8-1)  
Dunlap (7-2) at Macomb (8-1)  
Farmington (6-3) at Spring Valley  
Hall (9-0)  
Civic Memorial (7-2) at Freeburg  
(7-2)  
Clinton (6-3) at Mahomet-Seymour  
(8-1)  
Robinson (7-2) at Mount Carmel  
(7-2)  
Hillsboro (6-3) at Carlinville (9-0)  
Eldorado (7-2) at Nashville (7-2)  
West Frankfort (6-3) at Fairfield  
(8-1)  
Mater Dei (7-2) at DuQuoin (7-2)  
Waterloo (6-3) at Harrisburg (8-1)

**Class 2A**  
Lisle Sr. (7-2) at Morrison (7-2)  
Hampshire (6-3) at Melrose Park  
Wallier Lutheran (9-0)  
Warren (7-2) at Amboy (7-2)  
Stillman Valley (5-4) at Byron  
(9-0)  
Taylor Ridge Rockridge (7-2) at  
Havana (8-1)

**Class 1A**  
Mooseheart (7-2) at Manlius (8-1)  
Dakota (6-3) at Durand (9-0)  
Galena (7-2) at Annawan (8-1)  
Lena-Winslow (6-3) at Stockton  
(9-0)  
Stronghurst Southern (7-2) at Deer  
Creek-Mackinaw (8-1)  
Polo (6-3) at Sterling Newman  
(8-0)  
Galva (8-1) at Kewanee Wethers-  
field (8-1)  
El Paso (6-3) at Franklin Grove  
Franklin Center (9-0)  
Cerro Gordo (7-2) at Kincaid South  
Ford (8-1)  
Marshallville (6-3) at Milford (9-0)  
Broadlands Heritage (7-2) at Tus-  
cola (7-2)  
Lexington (7-2) at Monmouth War-  
ren (9-0)  
Nokiska (7-2) at Auburn (8-1)  
Cahoon (7-2) at Carrollton (8-1)  
Jacksonville ISD (7-2) at Carthage  
(9-0)

**Class 1A**  
Leroy (7-2) at St. Joseph-Ogden  
(8-1)  
Paxon-Buckley-Loda (7-2) at Otta-  
wa Marquette (7-2)  
Coal City (6-3) at Seneca (9-0)  
New Berlin (7-2) at Decatur St.  
Teresa (8-1)  
Georgetown Ridge Farm (6-3) at  
Maroa-Forsyth (8-1)  
Tolono Unity (7-2) at Rushville  
(7-2)  
Oneida ROWWA (6-3) at Lewis-  
town (9-0)  
Dupu (7-2) at Columbia (7-2)  
Carlyle (7-2) at Johnson City (8-1)  
Mowqua Central A&M (7-2) at  
Marshall (7-2)  
Pittsfield (6-3) at Quincy Notre  
Dame (9-0)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-MURD)

CCHS senior Jason Hitchcock looks for running room.

•JV—  
(Continued)  
Josh Hickman  
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P235/70R15	86
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P205/75R15	87
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P235/75R15	89
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P155/80R13 \$29	P155/80R13 \$39	155SR12 \$39	P175/70R14 \$66	P205/70SR14 \$67	P235/75R15 \$69	LT195/75R14/6 \$79
P175/80R13 36	P175/80R13 44	145SR13 39	P185/70R14 67	P215/70SR14 69	P235/75R15 77	LT235/75R15/6 103
P185/80R13 38	P185/80R13 45	165SR13 42	P205/70R14 70	P225/70SR15 75	LT235/75R15/6 110	30x9.50R15/6 110
P185/75R14 40	P185/75R14 49	165SR15 48	P215/70R14 72	P215/60SR14 74	31x11.50R15/6 118	33x12.50R15/6 132
P195/75R14 42	P195/75R14 50	175/70SR13 47	P215/70R15 72	P235/60SR14 77	LT215/85R16/10 110	LT235/85R16/10 120
P205/75R14 44	P205/75R14 51	185/70SR13 48	P225/70R15 78	P235/60SR15 80	7.50R16/8 117	LT235/85R16/10 120
P205/75R15 45	P215/75R14 52	185/70SR14 50	P235/70R15 82	P215/65SR15 77	LT235/85R16/10 119	LT235/85R16/10 120
P215/75R15 46	P205/75R15 53	195/70SR14 52	BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL	LT235/85R16/10 120	LT235/85R16/10 120
P225/75R15 47	P215/75R15 54	205/70SR14 55	P215/60R16 76	P195/60SR15 68	31x10.50R15/4 91	LT235/85R16/10 120
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## JV

(Continued from Page 18)

Josh Hickman closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal. Embick led the Warriors in scoring this year with three goals and three assists. Hickman, Brewer and Mike Guffy each had three goals and one assist. Wolfe finished with two goals and three assists.

Granite City was a young team made up of 10 freshmen, nine sophomores and seven juniors. The Warriors had ties against O'Fallon and Belleville West and losses against CBC and Collinsville.

"They're a team that's had its ups and downs," Kirksey said. "I would have liked if they had been more consistent, but they were playing their best at the end."

The team has several standout freshmen players, including Jonas Janek, Luke Geggus, Dennis Holland and Corey Wallace, in addition to Smith and Bautech in goal. Smith gave up only one goal this season.

"They were very strong in the backfield," Kirksey said.

Other key players were Jervin Brian Lloyd and Brad Ertay Wilkerson, a sophomore, and McBride, a junior, both played wingback.

Several JV players saw action with the varsity team in Saturday's regional game against Metro East Lutheran. Kirksey said that pattern could continue.

"Some of these kids will be varsity players next year, a number of them are going to be playing for the varsity in the playoffs," Kirksey said.

## Regional

(Continued from Page 18)

runner, posting a 13:22 time, good enough for 11th place. Heather Meli was 27th, with a time of 14:24, and Jennifer Splaingard, just back from an injury, was 30th at 14:41.

Lesley Penberthy finished 33rd at 14:50, and Jessica Stengel was 38th at 15:08.

Jason Anderson led the boys' way with a 17:36 time, finishing 26th. Darrell Thuck was 38th at 17:55 and Jason Peeler was 44th at 18:15.

Keith Seiz's 18:40 and Eddie Connolly's 18:54 rounded out the Warrior scoring.

"It was a nice group effort," McClinton said. "Nicole's 11th place finish helped tremendously, and Heather ran an extremely good race. Plus, I had our freshman Connolly run a nice race, and hopefully he'll be back for three more years."

McClinton added the sectional will be extremely difficult. "I've had deeper teams than this in the past, and we still didn't make it out of the sectionals," he said. "But it's always a good experience, and I'm glad they will get the chance to run."

## Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

goals from Steve Logan, Corey Kessler and Jeff Hayes. The Knights did not get a shot on goal until midway through the second half.

"After a while, it got frustrating," Schoedel said. "But we're proud that we played hard."

Lutheran ended its season at 4-16. The Knights had just two seniors this season.

"It's been a long year," Schoedel said. "We bounced back pretty well all year, but we were a young team. We should be all right next year."

"Their team showed they were well coached and disciplined," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We were trying not to run up the score."

It took less than a minute into the game for the Warriors to score. Petroksi took a pass from Bucherich and broke for the net before touching the ball over to Little, who scored to make it 1-0 with 39:16 showing on the clock.

Petroksi scored Granite City's next three goals in a span of less than 18 minutes. He made it 2-0 at 7:26 on an assist by Little. Kessler broke the play from the backfield with a long pass into the attacking zone.

At 11:20, Petroksi scored again, and he converted a penalty kick less than five minutes later to make it 4-0. Petroksi drew a foul in the penalty area which hurtled the PK at 25:00. Logan made it 5-0 at 21:46 on a feed by Jim Stephens.

Petroksi sat out the rest of the half after the PK goal and played just the first five minutes of the second half — a span in which he scored two more goals. He scored less than a minute into the second half, at 40:44, off

a pass from Justin McMillian. The senior striker then converted another penalty kick after a handball foul in the box at 44:02 to give GCHS an 8-0 lead.

The Warriors emptied their bench throughout the second half and spent much of the time in a defensive mode. Bucherich scored three goals in the final 26:03 of the game, and he assisted on Hayes' goal at 17:56.

Bucherich, who has spent much of the year recovering from offseason knee surgery, had not scored before Saturday's game. He enjoyed his most productive effort of the year after scoring for the first time at 53:57 against Lutheran.

"They say the first goal is the hardest to get," Bucherich said. "Hopefully, I got that one and they'll keep coming."

Bucherich, a three-year starter, has been outfitted with a knee brace. The senior midfielder has shown steady progress.

"He's starting to adjust to the brace," Baker said. "He's a great kid. I think he's doing some great things for us."

"The last couple of games, I've been feeling a lot stronger," Bucherich said with a grin. "I'm not letting it bother me as much. Every day, it's getting better."

Bucherich saw major playing time last week for the first time this season and said his confidence soared when GCHS defeated St. Louis U. High last Thursday.

It gave me a lot of confidence because I wasn't afraid of getting banged around so much," Bucherich said. "That was a real good win."

The Warriors extended their winning streak to three games Saturday and improved to 17-3.

Seniors Jayson York and Mike Bristol shared time in goal.

GCHS has shut out seven of its last eight opponents, and 12 of the team's wins have come by shutout.

NOTES: Petroksi notched his second hat trick of the year Saturday and is closing in on the GCHS season record. Greg Feigl holds the record with 39 goals.

Petroksi has scored seven goals in Granite City's past two games and could be on pace to tie the record or set a new one, depending on how far the Warriors go in the playoffs this year.

Granite City is trying to win its first sectional title since 1990, the last year the Warriors also won the Illinois state championship.

BAKER INCHED TOWARD another milestone with Saturday's win, which was his 49th as a high school coach. The veteran coach was hoping to compile his 50th high school win on Tuesday's game against Triad.

Baker has coached at three schools, GCHS, Granite City South, and Riverview Gardens (Mo.). He went 64-20 in four years at Riverview before taking over at Granite City South in 1973. Baker currently ranks third nationally in overall victories on the high school level and is the all-time winningest soccer coach still active.

## Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

The Lady Warriors had at least three strong singles players and three strong doubles teams. Despite her 3-5 match record, No. 1 singles player Marcy Holsinger had a strong year. She continually played other teams' top players, and hopefully she will assume that role next year," Ames said. "She performed very well considering the level of competition."

Not far behind was Geeta Kumar, whom Ames said improved more than any other player as the year progressed. Kumar finished 7-2 in match play and was one of the better No. 2 singles players in the area at the end of the year.

"She really stepped up her play, and as a sophomore she can still improve greatly," Ames said.

Melissa Smith, a freshman, was another surprising singles player in 1994. Smith finished at 4-7, but considering she had never played organized tennis before the season, her accomplishments are greater than what her record indicates.

"Plus, don't forget that I had her play in the No. 1 spot against Belleville East and Alhaff, mainly to get her valuable experience, so her record would have been better had she played in the No. 1 position all year," Ames said. "She really

filled a big hole for us." Ames said senior Wendy Atkinson had a disappointing year in the No. 3 position. "Wendy played well at conference and at the sectional, but it's too bad she didn't play like that the rest of the year," she said. "She had a tough season."

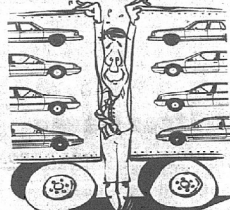
The doubles teams were also outstanding. Sabina Kumar and Chris Oberloh were 8-1 at No. 1. Amy Boring and Leah Ames were 5-5 in the No. 2 slot and Liz Brooks and Erin Cain were 7-3 in the No. 3 position.

"Sabina and Chris quietly had a great year. They were models of consistency and stability," Ames said. "Amy and Leah made some mistakes at times, but they were a very strong No. 2 doubles team. And Liz and Erin were really strong at No. 3. They began pounding on people toward the end of the year."

The Lady Warriors should again be strong at singles next year, but there will be holes to fill, especially in doubles. Atkinson, Sabina Kumar, Boring, Leah Ames and Brooks will all have graduated by then, but Geeta Kumar, Holsinger, Smith, Oberloh and Cain could all return.

"We accomplished our main goal, to end up at or above the 500 mark," Ames said. "I am basically ecstatic with the year we had. Hopefully we can build on that and do what we have achieved, and begin to establish a winning tradition."

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the deskroom at 676-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, Oct. 26

**International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club** meets 5:30 p.m. at Ravennell's Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City.

**Pulmonary Support Group**, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

**Singles Connection, Movie night** at 6:15 p.m. at Petie 4 Cinema, Route 157 in Collinsville.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Collinsville Area Recreation District** in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanham, 2200 Vandallia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Per session. For information, call 344-4658 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

**Divorced and Separated Group Ministry**, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9968.

**Al-Anon**, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

**Parents Anonymous Group**, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

**Stress Management Class**, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4209. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

**Madison Community Action** group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 878-1360.

## Thursday, Oct. 27

**Chouteau Senior Citizens** will have a chili supper and craft store from 5 to 8 p.m. at 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. The cost is \$3, with tickets available at the door. Menu includes chili, hot dogs and homemade soup. There will be

live entertainment, a cake walk, a country store with crafts and attic treasures.

**Metro East Home Child Care Association (MEHCCA)**, a support group for home child care providers, will meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lords Lutheran Church in Maryville. For more information, call Cathy Williams at 831-1477.

**Singles Connection**, An evening at 6:30 p.m. at East Eddie's Bon-Air Tavern, Fourth and Broadway streets, in Alton.

**Venice Park Board**, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

**Mount Zion Baptist Church**, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

**Chouteau Township Senior Citizens**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

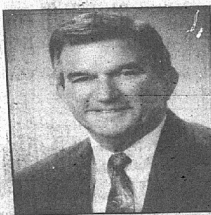
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly**, Chapter 2393, 8:15 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 797-6658.

**Al-Anon**, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.



Butch Peterson

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 88th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

**Granite City Community Band** rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

## Friday, Oct. 28

**Hereditary Ataxia** (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

**Rules of the Road course** held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City. Call 877-4373 for more information.

**Singles Connection, Metro East Social Singles** is sponsoring a Halloween Dance at 8 p.m. at the Bel-Air Bowl, 1703 N. Belt West, Belleville. The cost is \$4 per person.

**Summerstage Playhouse** will perform "The Night of Jan. 16" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at the door.

**Al-Anon** meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,

**Butch is back in Salem!!**  
**OLDEN**  
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GEO  
Route 90 West • Central Salem, IL 62081  
Bus: 618-548-5500

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**Single Beds**  
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Starting at **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**Living Room Set**  
3 pc.  
Starting at **\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
(28 diff. colors to choose from)

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Starting at **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

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Starting at **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

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**337-1600 236-2646**

Estate Planning...  
A Win/Win Opportunity

Increase value of your estate  
and benefits passed to family

Wednesday, October 26, 1994

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

**Anthony D. O'Connor**  
Assistant Vice President  
Investment & Trust Planning  
Boatmen's Trust Company

**Michael W. Weisbrod**  
Vice President - Trust  
Mark Twain Bank

To register:

Call Memorial Foundation, Inc. at 618-257-5659

This program is provided as a service of



**MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC.**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62223

**Granite City**, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety)**, A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

## Saturday, Oct. 29

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Al-Anon Adult Children**, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

**Monster Bash**, hosted by Madison County AIDS Program, will be held at 8 p.m. at The Stagger Inn Again, 104 E. Vandallia St., Edwardsville. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. There will be musical entertainment. A \$3 donation will be collected at the door. Proceeds benefit MadCAP.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

**Rescue Mission**, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from



**Sometimes it's just not so easy to remember things.**

With Alzheimer's, few things in your life come easily. At Eden Care Center, we understand.

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Our "A-team" activity program and Alzheimer's Support Group for families provide supportive and educational programs and assist in understanding and coping with the effects of the disease.

Eden Care Center offers a highly dedicated staff

9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

**Summerstage Playhouse** will perform "The Night of Jan. 16" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at the door.

## Sunday, Oct. 30

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Bibleway Deliverance Center**, 1247 Klein St., Venice, will host an evening of appreciation for Joe Willie Roberts at 4 p.m. Roberts is the director and founder of the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club in Madison. Call 451-PRAY for more

information.

**Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC)** will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members. For more information, call 482-2405.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

**Singles Connection**, will go to Kimmiswick, Mo. Car pool at noon from Drury Inn in Collinsville.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

**Moose Lodge Bingo**, 1:15 p.m. at (See CALENDAR, Page 9B)

## Brake Special

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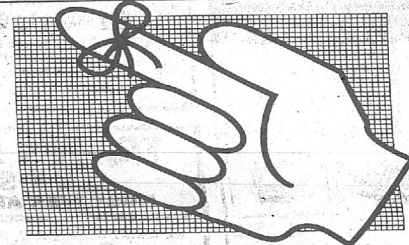
## Front End Alignment

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300 S. Station Road, Edwardsville  
282-5014

Eden Care Center is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization sponsored by Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village also provides Apartments and Duplex homes for the Active and Independent Senior.

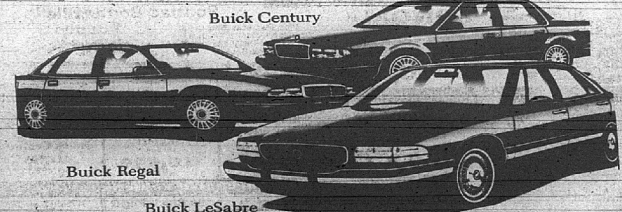


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## FAMILY

## DUVCW group hold luncheon meeting

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 met for lunch at the home of Patriot Instructor Joyce Moran Sept. 28. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

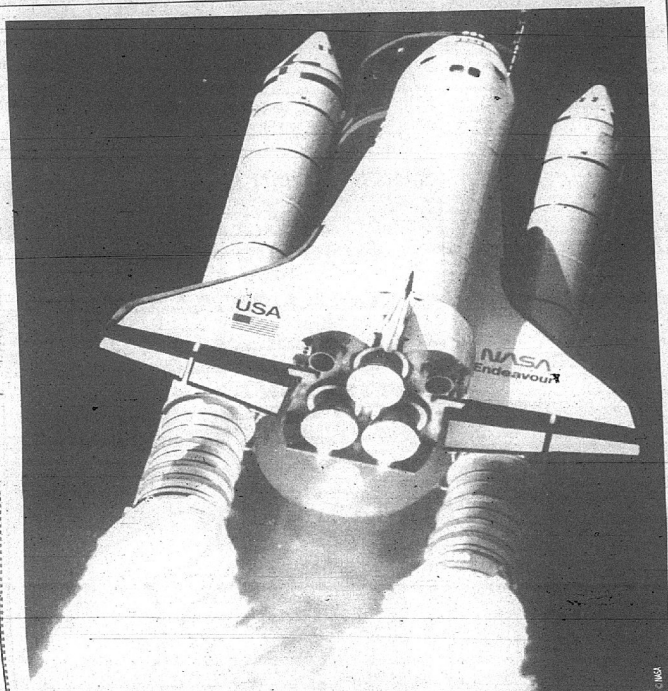
The meeting was opened by President Mary Stonum. Chaplain Ed Bolin gave the opening prayer and Moran led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Secretary Christine Hornberger read the roll call and Stonum read the records. A treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson.

Stonum gave a report on Fort Davidson and Battle of Pilot Knob in Arcadia Valley, which she and Bob Stonum visited in August. Fort Davidson is now maintained as a state historic

site by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Division of Parks and Historic Preservation. The meeting was adjourned for a social hour. Games were played and a special prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons.

Those in attendance were Stonum, Hornberger, Thompson, Moran, Bolin and Gibbons. The next meeting will be Oct. 28.



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Offer applies to standard installation in select residential, serviceable areas only. Additional equipment may be required. Other restrictions may apply. Offer ends October 30, 1994.



To Order Cable, Call 800-332-1707

## Church to present revival services

Pastor Ben Leonard and the congregation of First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, in Granite City, invite the people to come and experience the touch of God at revival services held nightly from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

Guest evangelist will be Rev. Jimmy O. Davis, from Springfield, Mo.

Davis has traveled more than one million miles on five continents giving Biblical answers to contemporary issues people face in their lives.

He is known for his gifted insight and dynamic preaching of the Word of God. Davis is committed to seeing a spiritual awakening take place in America and the church recovering the cutting edge.

In the United States, Davis' ministry involves church crusades, statewide camp meetings and college campus engagements. He also serves as the National Evangelists' representative for the Assembly of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo.

Overseas, he preaches in tent

meetings, open-air crusades, church revivals and conventions. Thousands of people have discovered the value of Christ-centered living.

At each of these services, time will be taken to pray for the healing of the sick, encouragement for the discouraged and to provide Biblical insight and answers to the complex questions of our time.

Service times are Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. each night.

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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

At Memorial, we believe every month should be Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

That's why Memorial's Mammography Center provides high quality, reliable screening mammograms for a low, affordable fee. To encourage you to schedule this cost-effective, life-saving exam when you need it, Memorial charges \$61.00\* year round, not just at special times during the year. (\*Includes interpretation by board-certified radiologists.)

Because of its skilled professionals and state-of-the-art low dose equipment, Memorial's program is recognized by the American Cancer Society as being accredited by the American College of Radiology. At Memorial, you also receive added benefits not available when the vans periodically visit area shopping centers.

You can have privacy, comfort and convenience. And if follow-up is needed, you won't have to fight the St. Louis bridge traffic --- you can remain

conveniently close to home.

For your convenience, Memorial's Mammography Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Screening mammograms also are performed on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Radiology Department.

For an appointment during October - or anytime - or for more information, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 257-5065.

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Belleville - Westfield Plaza, N. Belt W. at Rt. 15  
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## Calendar

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Nameoki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesdman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

## Monday, Oct. 31

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Singles Connection will attend the Edwardsville Halloween parade. Meet at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 452-2429.

TOPS 2918 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price

Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 1

Diabetes Support Group, 1 to 3 p.m., President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-2456.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Madison County (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-2804.

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7926 or 931-3785.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA, 1836 Drive. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, Pontoon Beach Library Board, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Moonlight Restaurant, Alton. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information and reservations call Lisa Lange at 656-4646.

Madison/St. Clair C.H.A.D.D. (attention deficit) Parent Support Group, meets 7 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in the PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The topic will be "Coping with homework." The public is invited. Call Jim and Kathy Little at 345-0933 for more information.

TOPS 1899 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800)

307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-3078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 453-2429.

United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 452-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 year age, and prelateen for six to 11 year age

group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

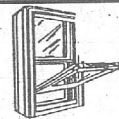
The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 888-1868.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 388-9409.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1686, 234-3462 or 931-1409.



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# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). A chivalrous act attracts a co-worker. Friends need you, but not in the way you think — be inquisitive and direct.

A business merger with an associate from the past is now possible. Create a new look on a shopping spree.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). Advertising brings better-than-expected results. A previous investment begins to pay.

Move your sweetheart to action by holding up a shining example. A list of domestic responsibilities happily falls to the wayside.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). A business trip is a lucky break.

Your mechanical or technical aptitude saves the day. Friends make plans that conflict with your own — stay true to your first intentions.

Contact with a past key figure has special import now.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). A special knack or domestic skill is found attractive by a potential partner.

A friend lends you the tools you need to complete a renovation. Responsibilities abound — let others run errands for you today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend's recommendation leads to advancement. Courage in a power struggle will win out. Keep pursuing a position of honor in the heart of a romantic prospect. The gift of gab comes in handy.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 26). Delayed financial rewards.



**Joyce Jillson**  
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

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finally come in November and December — save money until at least early February.

Be ready to jump at fantastic employment offers in January. Foundations for long-term relationships are set in late winter. March and April give you a chance to relax or travel.

Educate yourself with summer courses. Marriage could come in June with a Taurus or Leo.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romantic partners have social savvy, making you look superb in the public eye. Rewrite a budget for an upcoming community or charity event.

An outdoor activity requires conservation — teach a child by doing the right thing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A creative project is closely linked to your esteem — don't ask for criticism prematurely. Waiting until technical jobs are completed correctly is worth the time. A business partner shows a willingness to commit.

All Proceeds to Madison Fire Department

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your skill on the job becomes legendary. Praise partners first — they'll reverse you forever.

A hectic family situation is in need of a leader. Stray from your schedule only if a once-in-a-lifetime event arises.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Let your lover know you don't mind waiting. A relative finally comprehends your vision regarding an investment.

Your talent for making work routines run smoothly is silently noted by the boss. Clean in the evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Progress toward financial security by putting money away right now.

A family row is humorous but necessary. Show a willingness to forgive a wayward friend who makes the first move.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). The recollection of a past achievement gives steam to a present romance.

Intensify business connections by playing hard to get. Socializing is a sound use of time. Get clothes mended and cleaned.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Work hard instead of taking a business risk — conservative efforts reward powerful people the right way.

A family member puts cash where praise was. Secure a friendship by reciprocating with confessions.

Music By JEFF & LORI'S ROAD REVIEW

ANDY & DEBBIE'S 8TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE Sat. - October 29, 1994 Amvet Hall-Madison 714 Kennedy Drive

Prizes for Best Costumes Free Beer, Set-Ups & Food Adult Entertainment Bring Your Own Bottle Starts At 7:00 P.M. Costume Judging 7:30 P.M. Music and Dancing 7:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

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## 'Pulp Fiction' is steamy with graphic depiction

Honey Bunny and Pumpkin have decided that robbing liquor stores is too dicey and that coffee shops just might be the ticket. It is a fateful decision, one that brings them together with a pair of small-time hitmen in Quentin Tarantino's gritty, witty and ambitious new movie, "Pulp Fiction."

"Pulp Fiction" is a steamy and graphic journey through the underworld of Los Angeles, focusing on the people who come in contact with a hood named Marcellus Wallace (Ving Rhames).

Tarantino weaves his narrative by way of vignettes. The transitions aren't always very smooth, but the movie more than works, since at its heart are tough, smart dialogue and drop-dead performances, most notably Samuel L. Jackson as the hood, Jules Winnfield.

As with his previous works, "Reservoir Dogs" and "True Romance," Tarantino caresses violence like a lover on speed. And there is plenty of it in "Pulp Fiction." Brains are splattered over a car and bits stick to Jackson's hair; faces are rearranged from beatings.

The piece de resistance is a drug overdose scene that will have you chewing your fingers.

Marcellus' wife, Mia (Uma Thurman), sneaks a potent blend of heroin and cocaine while in the care of a Marcellus henchman, Vincent Vega (John Travolta). Vincent takes

her to his dealer, Lance (Eric Stoltz), who gives Vincent a huge hypodermic needle and syringe filled with adrenalin to jam into her heart.

Tarantino starts us off with Honey Bunny (Amanda Plummer) and Pumpkin (Tim Roth) in a coffee shop, where they announce a hold up. Jules and Vincent, looking very nerdy in T-shirts and shorts, are there, fresh from a caper.

Mia is a big flirt and an even bigger druggie. They have a nice-enough night until the big OD.

Segue to Butch, a flashback to his childhood, when he receives his dead father's watch. Butch is out to double-cross Marcellus and skip town with his lover, who has forgotten to pack the watch. Butch goes back for it, runs into Marcellus and the chase begins. They end up together in — what else? — a bad situation.

Segue to Jules and Vincent, cleaning up another bad situation. They take a hostage after killing some other double-crossers for Marcellus, and Vincent accidentally kills him in the car.

In one of the funniest but bloodiest scenes in the movie, the duo take the corpse and dirty car to Jules' friend, Jimmie (Tarantino), where they await the ultimate Mr. Fixit, Winston Wolf (Harvey Keitel). And that's how we get back to the coffeshop with Jules and Vincent in their nerdy attire.

Unlike too many movies with (See PULP, Page 118)

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# 'Quiz Show' opens some old wounds

The movie "Quiz Show" opened recently amid hype and controversy, but the highly publicized premiere hardly caused a ripple in West Cornwall, the northwest Connecticut village where Charles Van Doren makes his home.

For the 68-year-old Van Doren, known locally as Charley, the opening can hardly be welcome. He is a central character in a movie that reopens a horribly painful chapter in his life—the scandal surrounding the rigged TV game shows of the 1950s.

Local residents say that Van Doren, who in 1950 admitted before Congress that he participated in the rigged shows, lives quietly on the West Cornwall farm his family has owned for decades.

"I'm sure Charley hates all this being dredged up again," Cornwall resident Bucky Whitney said.

Van Doren has refused to comment on the movie's content, which has created a controversy. Historians and some of the former participants and

producers of the rigged game shows say the movie is fiction parading under the guise of history.

A reclusive man, Van Doren has spent the past 30 years trying to live down the notoriety surrounding his role in the scandal. He refused to cooperate in the movie's making, and declined to meet with actor Ralph Fiennes, who plays him in "Quiz Show."

Fiennes recently told People Magazine that after Van Doren brushed him off, he knocked on his door pretending to be lost so he could observe Van Doren's movements and speech patterns.

Whitney said he was putting shingle siding on Van Doren's small bungalow when the quiz show scandal broke.

"His father took it real hard. The old man was never the same after that," the retired carpenter said.

Van Doren is a member of a literary family that was tremendously prominent in New York at mid-century. His father, Mark Van Doren, was a critic, biographer and fiction author

who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1940. His uncle, Carl Van Doren, earned a Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for a biography of Benjamin Franklin.

Charles Van Doren was himself a rising young academic at Columbia University when he became a national celebrity on "Twenty-One," a wildly popular TV quiz show in the late 1950s.

Van Doren won \$129,000 on the NBC show, besting the incumbent champion, Herbert Stempel (played by John Turturro in the movie).

Stempel later went public and said the contestants were fed the answers to the questions before the shows.

Van Doren initially denied that the shows were fixed. In 1962, he and nine other winners from three NBC shows — "Twenty-One," "The Tac Dough" and "Hi-Lo" — pleaded guilty to lying to a grand jury that had investigated the scandal. They were spared jail terms by a judge who said the nation's scorn was punishment enough.

Van Doren lost the \$50,000-a-year job NBC had given him after he defeated

Stempel. He also was dropped from the faculty at Columbia University, where his father had been a lionized professor for several decades.

Van Doren later joined the Institute for Philosophical Research, a nonprofit Chicago think tank, and worked at Encyclopaedia Britannica for 10 years.

The author of several philosophical works, Van Doren has kept a low profile since his fall from grace. He and his wife, Geraldine, raised two children, Elizabeth and John C.L., in the tiny brown bungalow on Bradford Road, a narrow lane bordered by stone fences and grazing cattle.

Joan and Walter DeTheier, the proprietors of a small grocery in West Cornwall, say Charles Van Doren stays close to home.

"I hardly ever see him," said Walter DeTheier. "Occasionally, he'll come in on a Sunday to pick up *The New York Times*. He's a quiet man. It's not that he's not friendly, he just doesn't have much to say."

— Associated Press

## SIUE shines with Emmys

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's mass communications students and alumni were well represented among the winners in this year's St. Louis Mid-America Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS) Emmy Awards competition.

This year's Emmy Awards program was produced and directed by Creative Producers Group. Keith Alper, president of the Creative Producers Group, graduated from SIUE in 1984.

Among the broadcast award winners were six SIUE alumni: Ted Garcia, executive vice president at KETC (Channel 9) and a 1971 graduate; Craig Steiner, producer at KETC and a 1982 graduate; Paul Schankman, reporter for KTVI (Channel 2) and a 1982 graduate; William Faris, director of Interview Studios in St. Louis and a 1972 graduate from SIUE; Joseph Gravitich, director at KTVI and a 1976 graduate; and Randy Thurman, executive producer of sports at KPLR (Channel 11) and a 1989 graduate.

SIUE undergraduate students winning NATAS scholarships were Tom Wolf and Glen Keune. Both are seniors from Edwardsville. Donald Kaiser, from St. Louis, was also a scholarship winner.

## •Pulp

(Continued from Page 10B)

annoying soundtracks that make up for inferior filmmaking, Tarantino allows natural sounds to slip in — traffic, utensils and other everyday background noises. It allows for more drama and a greater buildup of tension. Where music is used, it advances or adds to the story. There also are cute touches of

computer graphics, as when Mia calls Vincent a "square" and a perfect square pops up on the screen. It works.

"Pulp Fiction" won the best picture prize at the Cannes Film Festival this year. Rated R for graphic violence and drug use, it is produced by Lawrence Bender and is a Miramax Films release.

His father, Mark Van Doren, was a critic, biographer and fiction author

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## FAMILY

## Legion Junior Aux. Group holds meeting

The Junior Group of the 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary met on Oct. 8 at the Belleville Post 48 Freedom Farm. The hostess group was Cahokia Unit 784. There were 15 juniors and eight adults present.

The installation of officers was conducted by Dorothy Hinson, past department president from Venice-Madison Unit 307. The installing chaplain was Dianna Poinion, 22nd District president from Belleville 58; and the installing sergeant-at-arms was Margaret Payne, 22nd District junior advisor from Cahokia 784.

Officers installed were: Chrissie Ballard, president, Venice-Madison Post 307; Lisa Garcia, vice president, Columbia 581; Megan Harper, secretary, Venice-Madison 307; Hannah Norman, treasurer, Cahokia 784; Megan Miller, historian, Venice-Madison 307; Sarah Matlock, chaplain, Columbia 581; and Kristin Straub, sergeant-at-arms, Columbia 581.

Reports of summer activities were given by the units present. Activities and dates were discussed for the year 1994-95. A bingo party will be held Dec. 13 at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Nursing Home. Other activities will be a sleep-over, bowling and a skating party.

Those present were Margaret Payne and Bea Harrison, Cahokia Unit 784; Dianna Poinion and Audrey Leidenheimer, Belleville Unit 58; Cheri Garcia, Kristin Straub,

## Women's clubs to hold meeting

The 22nd District GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs calls all district members to a fall open meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m., with a call to order at 10 a.m. Cost is \$9.50 and includes lunch. Checks can be made payable to GFWC Illinois 22nd District Treasurer, and mailed to Elizabeth Briggs, Ladies Coterie Woman's Club of Granite City, 2210 Wilshire Avenue, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

A memorial service will be held to remember members who passed away during the year. The program is "The Renown Sound," a men's quartet. For the silent auction, each club is asked to bring one auction item and one attendance prize.

## HEA meets

The October meeting of the Granite City Unit of Homemakers Extension Association was held at Anchorage Recreational Center on Oct. 4. The invocation was given by Vera Lynn, after which a pot luck luncheon was held.

President Mary Thebeau opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which was recited by all. The Homemakers Aim was led by Flo Stokes. Vee Heubner, guest speaker, spoke on the International Year of the Family. The program books were worked on. The second vice president reported on the officers training party, which was held Sept. 13. She also talked about the importance of paying dues on time. Elizabeth Edwards and Ann Allison displayed a Christmas sweat shirt, which will be the craft project. Craft day will be the first Tuesday in November at the Anchorage Recreational Center.

Ann Knopka and Vince Zerlan gave the lesson, "Story of The Honey Bee". Knopka talked about plans for a Christmas party to be held at Ravanelli's on Dec. 6. The November meeting will be the district meeting, hosted by the Trio Unit. The Homemakers' Creed was led by Florence Hagauer, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Center staff to honor Roberts

The pastor, officers and members of the Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St., Venice, would like to cordially invite everyone to share in an evening of appreciation for Joe Willie Roberts at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

Roberts is presently the director and founder of Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club in Madison. His community contributions in the metro east area started in 1967. His accomplishments include dedicated involvement in organized sports, politics, Manpower Programs and the United Black Workers and Metro East Labor and Madison and Venice.

Roberts' primary focus for the last three decades has been youth participation in sports, encouragement to youth to recognize their own self-worth, promotion of education and opportunities for parents to be active in their children's activities.

Lisa Garcia, Sarah Matlock, Jennie Schroeder, Lauren Bloomfield, Laura Straub, Katie Straub and Crystal Harmon, Columbia Unit 581; Dorothy Hinson, Connie Ballard, Chrissie

Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Megan Harper, Cathy Moreland, Megan Miller, Jenna Miller and Carrie Baker, Venice-Madison Unit 307; and Rose Moreland, Granite City Unit 113.

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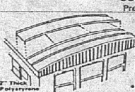
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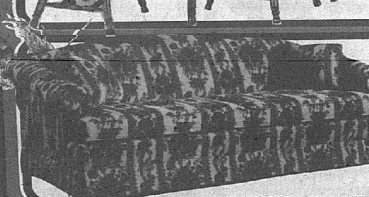
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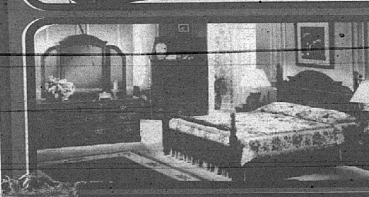
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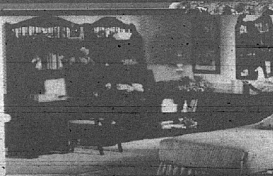
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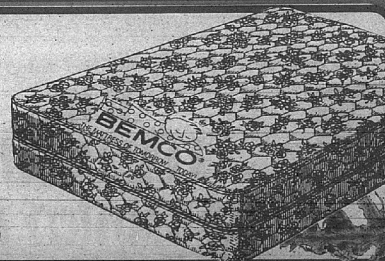
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# Today's Food

Wednesday October 26, 1994

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Care in the field and in the kitchen results in delicious, plentiful meals of deer throughout the year.  
**INSIDE**

### Living Lean for Adults

Walking gives healthy glow to skin and disposition. Tricia Guffey likes the way it accommodates her eating style, too.  
**INSIDE**

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Apple and lemon meet in a winning cake. Deadline for cookie recipes is the week.  
**INSIDE**

### Private Label Test Run

Looking for easy-to-bake muffins like mom used to make? Check out Always Save apple cinnamon and strawberry muffins with our *Journal* tasters.  
**INSIDE**

### Micro Raves

Impossible pie overcomes improbability of improper baking in impressive, imaginative microwave.  
**INSIDE**

### Lively Taste

Good ol' pepper is still a favorite seasoning. Varieties are boundless. Freshly ground black pepper, crushed green peppercorns, finely ground white pepper add zing with nuances of sprightly flavor. Try different degrees of grind for intensity as well.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Health care costs for smoking-related illnesses costs the U.S. \$60 billion a year. Private insurance covers one-third, with Medicare and self-pay covering much of the rest. A pharmacist or physician can help explain options available to those who need help quitting smoking.

### Fresh Picks

Apples are prime treats for tricksters. Use golden delicious for bobbing, so little teeth can sink into their tender skins more easily. Melted caramel adheres readily to the skin of red delicious apples. Pass out colorful apples instead of sugary candy to costumed children at the door.

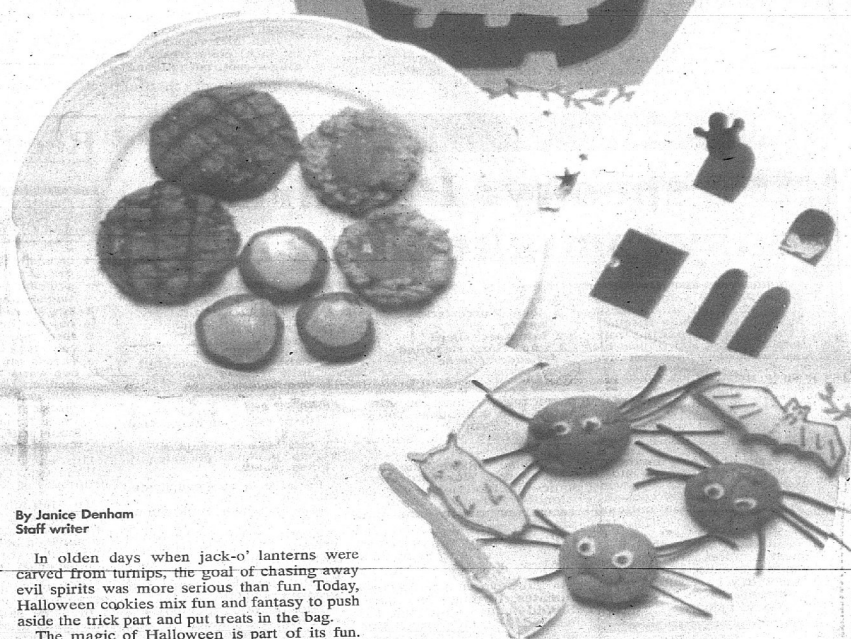
### Big Fat Tip

New food labels provide their own dictionary of standards. In a serving, "fat free" means a serving has less than one-half gram fat, "low-fat" has no more than three grams fat, "reduced fat" means the food has at least 25 percent less fat than a standard version, and "light" or "lite" has one-third fewer calories or half the fat than that standard version.

### Future Shop

The expanding market of refrigerated cookie dough follows the trend toward consumer demand for products requiring little preparation and high-quality results. Refrigerated fresh pastas and sauces are part of this trend as they use modified atmosphere packaging to expand shelf life.

## Spooky Cookie



By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

In olden days when jack-o' lanterns were carved from turnips, the goal of chasing away evil spirits was more serious than fun. Today, Halloween cookies mix fun and fantasy to push aside the trick part and put treats in the bag.

The magic of Halloween is part of its fun. Kids get to create spiders, bats, ghouls and goblins—as well as super-heroes—from their imag-

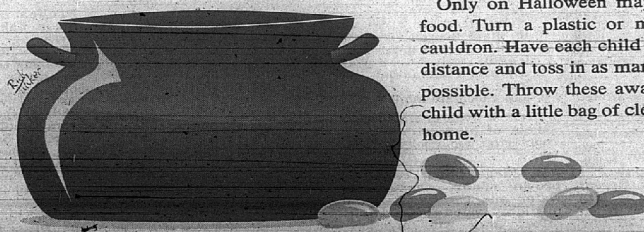
SEE SPOOKY Inside Today's Food Page 2

## Kids' Cuisine

# BEAN TOSS

*Make it a tradition*

Only on Halloween may a child throw food. Turn a plastic or metal pot into a cauldron. Have each child stand back a set distance and toss in as many jelly beans as possible. Throw these away. Reward each child with a little bag of clean beans to take home.





# Today's Food

## Living Lean for Adults

### Yellow-brick road lures walkers

I love to walk — through a lovely neighborhood, around a track or in a park. As long as I can move my legs and swing my arms, I'm happy.

Walking brings good things to my life. It allows me to control my weight, which is a perpetual struggle. Five times a week I try to walk at least five miles. At roughly 100 calories per mile, that's 2,500 calories per week. That's not a bad way to burn an extra 130,000 calories — 37 pounds of fat — per year.

Walking tones my muscles, strengthens my bones and brings a glow to my skin. I sleep better and can handle stress more easily.

Regular walking also has helped me lower my "bad" LDL cholesterol and raise my "good" HDL cholesterol levels.

Best of all, walking gets me outside, away from the distractions of life and in

tune with the natural rhythms of my body and of nature. When I walk, I think, compose, invent, reflect, solve problems and plan the day.

Time spent walking is never wasted. In fact, exercise seems to create new energy. Each hour of walking allows me to work or play several hours longer than usual.

During this glorious autumn season, Powder Valley Nature Center on Crags Road, where I-44 meets I-270, is one of my favorite places to walk.

Its paved trails run through colorful forest and across streams.

The Missouri Botanical Garden in south St. Louis also offers paved paths, this time through rose, herb and woodland gardens.

The oldest botanical garden in the country is absolutely splendid in fall.

The Arboretum in Gray Summit, 40 minutes west of St. Louis on I-44, has 12 miles of unpaved paths and roads through 2,400 acres of rolling Ozark landscape, wooded glades, meadows, forest and fall-grass prairie.

After a brisk walk, try this colorful vegetable medley. Ginger adds fat-free sparkle.

#### STEAMED VEGGIES WITH GINGER

2 medium carrots, sliced in 1/4 inch thick rounds  
1 cup cauliflower florets  
1 cup broccoli florets  
2 small zucchini, sliced in 1/2 inch thick rounds  
1 (1/2 inch) piece fresh ginger root, cut julienne  
In bottom of medium

saucepan, place steamer basket and water to depth of 1 inch.

Bring to boil. Layer steamer basket, in order, with carrot, cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini and ginger.

Steam, covered, 5 to 7 minutes until barely tender.

Remove basket from saucepan. Remove ginger. Serve immediately.

Makes eight (3/4-cup) servings; 22 calories, 0.14 g fat, 13.43 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

Recipe adapted from the American Heart Association "Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook" by Dr. Scott M. Grundy.

Registered dietitian Tricia Guffey is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

By TRICIA GUFFEY

## Micro Raves

### It's spooky: Pies are easy to make these days

It has been about a quarter century since General Mills first publicized "the impossible pie" to promote Bisquick, its butter-milk baking mix. Both Bisquick and impossible pies were big hits that live on today.

They take to a microwave oven as though they were designed for each other. Impossible pie is a quick, one-step type of pie that creates its own crust as it cooks. It can be mixed in a food processor, blender, mixer or by hand, then poured into a greased pie plate to prevent sticking and quickly cooked.

To adjust a conventional impossible pie recipe, try these variables:

**Moisture:** The main adjustment requires reducing liquid (milk), because a microwave is not dry heat and does not evaporate as readily as conventional baking.

#### IMPOSSIBLE CHEESEBURGER PIE

1 lb. ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped  
Pinch pepper  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 cup plus 2 tbsp. milk  
1/2 cup buttermilk baking mix

mix  
3 eggs  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 tomatoes, sliced  
1 cup (1/2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese  
Paprika

Cook ground beef and onion in microwave oven on high power 4 to 6 minutes. Drain grease. Crumble meat in small pieces while adding mustard and pepper.

Combine milk, baking mix, eggs and Worcestershire sauce in food processor or blender. Process about 15 seconds or mix by hand until smooth.

Place meat mixture in greased pie plate. Pour milk mixture over it.

Microwave on high power 6 minutes, turning plate once. Shield edge with foil if desired. Continue cooking on medium (50 percent) power 4 to 5 minutes until center is at the point of setting, rotating plate once.

Top with tomato slice and cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until cheese melts, rotating plate once. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting.

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

## Recipe

### CRISPY CHICKEN PARMESAN

4 skinned, boned chicken breasts or 8 skinned, boned chicken thighs (about 1 lb.)  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
2 tbsp. margarine or butter  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) broccoli cheese soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 medium tomato, sliced  
1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese  
Sliced tomato and fresh fennel sprigs for garnish, if desired

Dip each chicken breast half in egg. Coat with bread crumbs.

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 minutes on both sides or until chicken is browned and no longer pink.

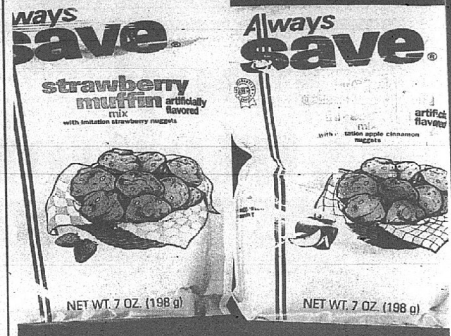
In 12-by-8-inch baking pan, arrange chicken. In same skillet, heat soup and water thoroughly. Spoon some sauce over chicken. Top with tomato and cheese.

Position baking pan in oven so top of chicken is 6 inches from heat.

Broil 5 minutes or until topping is hot and bubbling. **Garnish remaining sauce.**

Garnish with tomato and fennel. Makes 4 servings.

## Private Label Test Run



Inexpensive muffins can be a warm treat or breakfast bonus. Today's Private Label Test Run lines up Always Save muffins from Price Chopper for its weekly tasting.

### Fruit-flavor muffins make delicious treats

Finding a muffin like mom used to make was the quest for today's panel of the *Journals*' Private Label Test Run.

"Delicious" was the overriding consensus for inexpensive Always Save muffins in apple cinnamon and strawberry flavors from Price Chopper. The muffin packets also come in blueberry flavor.

Apple cinnamon was the favorite of most tasters. "Actually, Mom never made anything like this, but if she had, I'm sure this is what it would have tasted like," said one taster.

One member of the panel baked them at home and brought them to the office for tasting. She said the results would be difficult to run. Directions call for lightly mixing the dry ingredients with one-half cup (two percent) milk, then baking in a greased muffin pan.

Price of the Price Chopper muffin mix is 57 cents, versus 84 cents for a similar national brand at the same store. Nutrition is approximately the same.

although the sodium in the private label brand is slightly higher. Each packet makes about five muffins. They bake in less time than the national brand. "They were moist without being heavy — a great breakfast treat," one taster said. Another added they would be a good "if you eat all your dinner" treat. Made as directed, they have three grams fat and 170 calories each.

Although they were not made with real fruit, testers did not feel deprived, particularly with the apple flavor with a mild cinnamon flavor and aroma.

The taster who preferred the strawberry muffins liked their firmer consistency better. Most felt the strawberry flavor was more like one found in a cereal box, rather than in nature.

While none characterized the muffins' texture as "crumbly," there were several suggestions that their stability would be excellent for adding a topping like icing as a special treat at breakfast or in a lunch box.

### RESTAURANT COOKS ITALIAN RECIPES

To get cooking Italian-style, the Olive Garden Italian Restaurants are sharing some of their popular pasta recipes

during National Pasta Month. A selection of several delicious, yet simple, recipes can be requested by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Olive Garden Pasta Month Recipes, 1221 Locust St., Suite 555, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

## Spooky

Continued from page 1C. ination. Those decorations disappear quickly as bags of treats are torn open, discarded costumes reveal a familiar person and icing on cookies is licked off.

Mulled cider complements cookies deliciously. When asked what the cinnamon sticks floating in it are, answer, under arched eyebrows, "What do you think they are?" or "They came with the finger foods."

Kids think Halloween is second only to Christmas among holidays, so maybe there can be a few less carrot sticks on this night of nights, and they can let their hair down long enough to cover their plastic fangs or dinosaur tails.

For super-simple decorated cookies, start with flat-baked ones. Place 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips in resealable plastic sandwich bag. Close tightly. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 1 minute. Knead bag. Repeat until smooth. Chocolate also can be melted by placing in bowl of hot water. Cut tiny tip off corner of bag. Pipe shapes on cookie or drizzle

icing.

#### SPIDER COOKIES

1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
3/4 cup shortening  
1 tsp. water  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips  
1 lb. black licorice string candy, cut in 4 inch lengths  
1 cup prepared vanilla icing  
1/4 cup chocolate minichips

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

In large bowl, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by rounded measuring tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake one sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 9 minutes until cookies are set, without overbaking.

Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

On bottom of each cookie, place 1/4 teaspoon icing. Attach middle of licorice to icing to form legs.

Dip end of toothpick in remaining icing. Place two dots icing on each cookie to make eyes. Top each icing dot with 1 miniature chocolate chip.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

#### CRUNCHY APPLE PIE COOKIES

3/4 cup butter-flavor shortening

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
2 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked  
1 cup wheat germ, toasted  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1 cup apple pie filling, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

In large bowl, combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

Combine oats, wheat germ, flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in nuts.

Form dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Flatten slightly with hand.

Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from oven. Press center of cookie with back of teaspoon. Fill indentation with 1 teaspoon pie filling. Return cookies to oven. Bake 5 minutes longer or until lightly browned. Do not overbake.

Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

#### CHOCOLATE ORANGE DROPS

1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
3/4 cup shortening  
1 tsp. water  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tsp. finely chopped orange peel  
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar

2 tbsp. orange juice  
Red and yellow food coloring

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

In mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips and orange peel.

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 9 minutes until cookies are set. Do not overbake.

Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

For icing, combine confectioner's sugar and orange juice. Add food coloring and mix to desired shade of orange. Frost center of cooled cookies with icing. Makes about 3 dozen.



# Today's Food

## Blue Ribbon Cook

### Apple/lemon cake a winner

Patti Kappel, Oakville, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Apple-Lemon Cake. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Co.

Apple cakes don't usually come flavored, but this one is an exception. It elicits a surprising "ah" on first delicious taste.

Kappel's recipe source was an older neighbor who occasionally treated her family to this cake. She credits its memorable flavor to a honey-lemon glaze.

Recipes in this month's Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest will be accepted through Monday for consideration as winner each of five weeks in November.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

#### APPLE-LEMON CAKE

- 3 medium apples (preferably winesap or jonathan), peeled, cored, chopped
- 1 medium lemon
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp. honey

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 10-inch tube pan.

Grate rind from lemon and set aside.

In bowl, squeeze juice of lemon on apples. Toss to coat.

In large bowl, combine melted butter with oil. Beat in eggs. Beat in granulated sugar and reserved rind from lemon (about 3 teaspoons).

Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder. Stir into batter. Fold in pecans and apples.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 20 minutes.

Cool 10 minutes in pan. Sift confectioner's sugar into small bowl. Beat in softened butter, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon rind and honey. Prick top of warm cake with fork.

## UNCUT PUMPKIN BECOMES A PIE

It seems a shame to throw away an uncut pumpkin, so many people cook and save it in the freezer for holiday pie,

bread and cake.

It can be baked in a 300° oven whole, its skin pricked periodically with a fork, or cut in pieces. It also can be cut in pieces with its skin on and cooked. Adding a bit of water to the pan, even in baking,

helps soften the pulp as it cooks. When baking it, place halves cut-side down on a baking sheet.

Cut or scrape pulp from rind. Mash or process it in a blender, using minimal amount of cooking water as needed.



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**LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken**







# Today's Food

## Good Health

By KAREN COLLINS

## Assume worldly table belongs to American cook

Great international cuisines provide a world of delicious ideas that inspire a shift in menu focus from meat to foods lower in fat and higher in fiber. To eat more whole grains, fruits and vegetables, turn to recipes from Asia, the Mediterranean and Latin America for delicious and nutritious dishes.

Using plenty of lightly cooked vegetables as well as whole-grain noodles and rice, Chinese dishes steamed and stir-fried with minimal fat have health and taste appeal. For example, a stir-fry of snow peas and matchstick-size strips of carrot and tofu served on a bed of rice provides lots of nutrition with little fat.

From the Mediterranean region, fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, olives, lemon juice and yogurt are plentiful in Greek menus.

Next door in southern Italy, pasta and nutritious tomato sauce with fresh vegetables inspire healthful eating when cheeses and olive oil are softened. Try adding chopped, lightly steamed spinach, eggplant and/or zucchini to a pasta sauce with fresh herbs.

Legumes like peas and beans are popular in India. So are vegetables, rice, whole-grain breads and yogurt. In this land of spices, the flavors of cumin, turmeric, ginger, cardamom and coriander abound.

For vegetable pilaf, simmer diced potato, carrot, bell pepper, cauliflower, onion, peas and cut green beans with rice. Add a bay leaf, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and saffron. Toss with raisins and cashews and bake 20 minutes in a 350° oven.

Mexican and Latin American food blend Native American and Spanish cuisines.

In addition to the corn, beans and chilies that form the basis of this healthy cuisine, it includes tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, squash, pineapple and papayas once cultivated by Mayan and Aztec Indians. The Spanish introduced wheat, rice, nuts and numerous fruits.

Mexican Pie is nutritionally complete enough to serve as a whole meal. A smart cook serves it with green salad, followed by fresh fruit for dessert.

### MEXICAN PIE

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (15½ oz.) kidney beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (14-oz.) whole tomatoes with no salt added

### PUMPKIN FACE SLOPPY JOES

In large saucepan or skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef. Add ½ cup chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, minced. Cook until tender. Stir in 1 cup (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 2 teaspoons chili powder. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes.

For each of 8 sandwiches, place bottom of hamburger bun on heatproof pan. Cover with meat mixture. Top with 1 slice American cheese slice to resemble pumpkin face. Broil open-face sandwiches, plus bun tops cut-side up until cheese just begins to melt. Serve with top half of bun on side.

Yields 8 sandwiches.



- 2 cups frozen corn
- 2 cups chopped green bell pepper
- 2 to 3 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin

- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 8 corn tortillas
- ¼ to ½ cup tomato salsa
- ¼ to ½ cup plain nonfat or

low-fat yogurt or nonfat sour cream  
Preheat oven to 400°.  
In small bowl, cover onion with water while chopping

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes.  
Top each serving with dollop of salsa and yogurt.  
Makes 4 servings.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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# Today's Food

## Witch's hand brings Halloween fun to life

These days — with school, work, soccer, piano lessons, aerobics, scouting, PTA, church choir, day care and housework in a jumble — the family of the '90s has to portion out time to enjoy together.

Big holidays like Thanksgiving, Hanukkah or Christmas give families an automatic event to celebrate. Why wait? Halloween is a perfect time to gather ghouls for freakish family fun.

With this in mind, devise a creepy caper that will captivate the coolest teenager and dazzle the dullest dad. The secret lies in the Witch's Hand, devised by the folks at Jolly Time Pop Corn who use

white microwave popcorn for the handsake.

Picture this — it's a cold, windy, gray fall afternoon as the family gathers in the kitchen-turned-laboratory. On the counter before them lay plastic gloves, candy corn, strips of ribbon, plastic spider rings and a bowl of freshly-popped popcorn.

Once made, the Witches' Hands function in freakish fashion at a ghostly gala. Place them in strategically scary spots throughout the house — poking out from a closet door or suspended from the ceiling on fishing line. Making the hands is a great Halloween party activi-

ty, too, and each child or adult can take one home as a favor.

### WITCH'S HAND

- 3-qt. popped white popcorn
- 4 plastic food preparation gloves
- 20 pieces candy corn
- Orange and black ribbon
- Plastic Halloween rings of spiders, webs, cats, etc.

Open each plastic glove.

Drop a piece of candy corn into each finger. Carefully poke pointy end of candy corn through finger of plastic glove until most of it is sticking out, but not poked through completely.

Hold each glove open, making sure candy corn "fingernails" stay in place, and fill with popcorn, leaving some room at top of each glove so it will close. Twist top of glove closed and tie with orange and black ribbon. Carefully place 1 or 2 rings on fingers.

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## Recipe

### SALMON TETRAZINI CASSEROLE

- 1 can (7 oz.) salmon
- Milk
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. oregano, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 4 oz. uncooked spaghetti
- 1/4 cup breaded crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions.

### MACARONI ITALIANO

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3/4 cups water
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 8 oz. uncooked macaroni
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. savory or marjoram
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease

1 1/2-quart baking dish.

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain.

In large skillet, melt butter.

Saute onion, celery and garlic until tender. Stir in water,

tomato paste, macaroni, sugar and savory. Simmer, covered,

about 25 minutes.

Turn half the mixture into prepared dish. Top with 1 cup

cottage cheese. Sprinkle with

1/4 cup parmesan cheese.

## Recipe

### CURRIED TUNA SALAD

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 1 or 2 cans (6 oz. each) tuna in water, drained, flaked
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 tsp. capers, drained (optional)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper, sweet
- Shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges, for garnish

Combine hot rice and peas in large bowl. Toss lightly. Add tuna, celery, onion and capers.

Combine lemon juice, oil, curry powder and pepper sauce. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill, covered, 30 minutes.

Serve on shredded lettuce. Garnish with tomato.

Makes 6 servings; 245 calories, 13 g protein, 6 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 13 mg cholesterol, 631 mg sodium and 2.6 g fiber each.

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Drain salmon. Break in chunks, reserving liquid. Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to equal 1/2 cup.

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk and salmon liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

Stir in salmon, mushrooms, cheese, oregano and garlic powder. Combine with spaghetti.

Turn into 4-cup casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until thoroughly heated and crumbs are brown.

## BARGAIN HUNTING???

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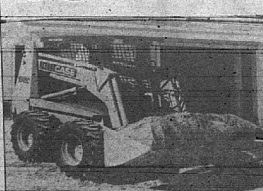
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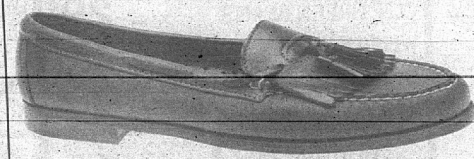
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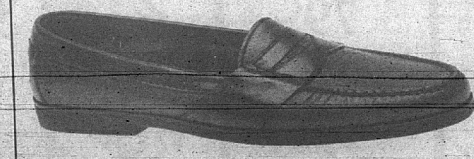
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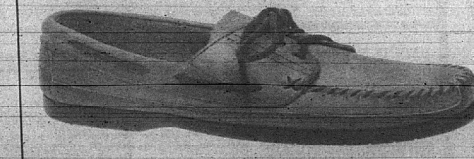
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**Top readers** — Students of Holy Family School were recently rewarded for their accelerated reading high scores with gift certificates from McDonald's. Pictured from left are Tara Webb, Elizabeth Mushill, Loretta Harmon of McDonald's, and Elliott Bosslet.

## TOPS offers tips for healthier Halloween

Halloween treats can be tricky for anyone on a weight-loss program. With today's focus on healthier lifestyles, even those who don't need to count calories might like to change the emphasis of this traditional holiday away from surgery treats.

Halloween has much more to offer than trick-or-treat candy, said Al Futrell, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "With more focus on activities and traditions, it can be a fun time for the whole family."

TOPS, a nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss organization, offers the following tips for enjoying Halloween in a creative fashion:

- Get some exercise with a trip to a pumpkin patch, hike around the area and pick your own pumpkin.
- For a treat, choose color popcorn kernels to take home and make or buy some fresh apple cider to warm and sip while you tell stories.
- Make it a family tradition to decorate the whole house, get everyone busy with their hands and active imaginations.
- Flashlights, sheets and age-appropriate ghost stories might be fun one night. Invite some of the kids' friends over to enjoy

the fun; and  
Plan to hand out non-candy treats at your home this year: stickers, pencils, shiny pennies, baseball cards, plastic spiders, rings or theme-related magnets are all good alternatives.

If you feel you must provide candy, Futrell said, "Choose a variety you don't like, then you won't be so tempted to snitch a few for yourself. Keep treats in a sealed nonsee-through container."

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35	\$128.00	\$ 242.00	\$ 435.00	\$ 810.00
45	\$145.00	\$ 277.00	\$ 505.00	\$ 910.00
55	\$238.00	\$ 505.00	\$ 960.00	\$1820.00
65	\$547.00	\$1270.00	\$2490.00	\$4830.00

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### LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

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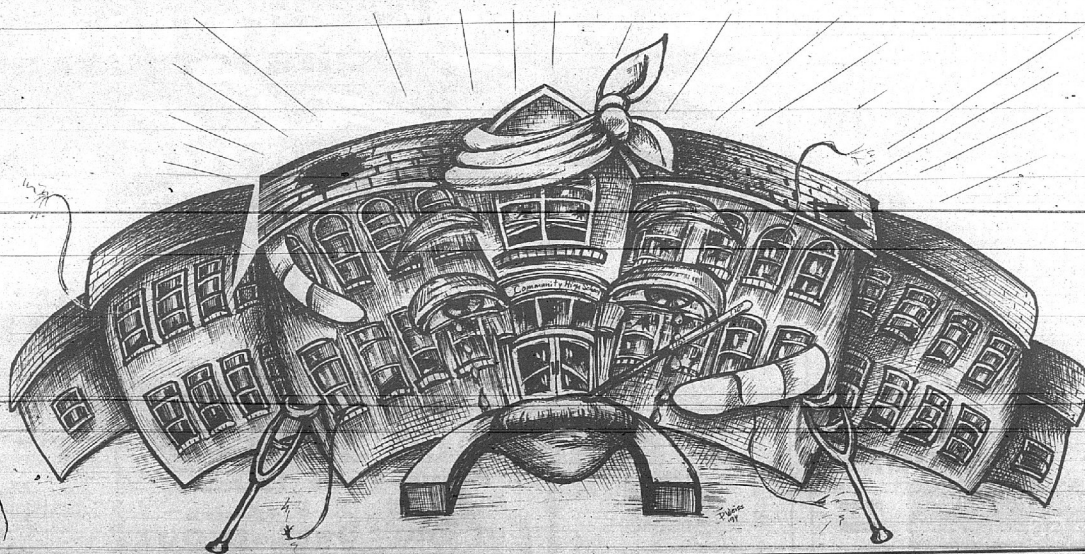
Sunday, October 30, 1994  
12pm to 3pm

Fisher's Restaurant

Tickets available at the following locations:  
Medical & Respiratory Products 1128 Royal Ln., Rd. Bellefonte  
Don Rogers Ltd. 6200 West Main Bellefonte  
Kwik Kopy Printing 104 East Main Collinsville  
Petal Patch 5605 North Illinois Fairview Heights

DONATION: \$25.00  
(Checks made payable to Medical & Respiratory Products, Inc.)  
Contributions are tax deductible as provided by law, less \$12.50, which is the minimum tax deductible value of the lunch.  
CALL 235-1458

# For Seventy Years I've Been There For You Now I Need Your Help!



### Dear Friends and Neighbors,

For the past seventy years I have proudly served the Granite City School District. In those seventy years some of the finest students in the country have passed through my doors. I have provided you and your children with many fond memories of your high school years. Now as I enter the twilight years of my life I must call on all of you for help in preparing me for future generations.

At my age I find myself in need of a great deal of work. My roof leaks, my windows will not stay open without some support nor are they very energy efficient. My wiring has not aged very gracefully and needs to be updated to support modern technology. In addition I would like to see my insides renovated to make better use of existing classroom space as well as to provide easier access for handicapped students and visitors. I would also like to add some new classrooms so my students will not have to share space at Coolidge Jr. High School.

On November 8th you will be asked to support a bond issue that will provide funds to make these changes. With these badly needed changes I will be able to serve future generations of the Granite City School District with pride and dignity as I have those in the past.

Supporting this bond issue will allow the Granite City School District to make needed improvements **WITHOUT INCREASING YOUR TAXES**

**Public Forum Thursday, Nov. 3 7:00 PM G.C. High School Auditorium**  
Paid for by the Committee for the preservation & restoration of Granite City High School



## FAMILY

## Briefly

## United Methodist Women meets

The Oct. 10 United Methodist Women meeting was held in the church fellowship hall. Members opened the meeting by reciting the purpose of United Methodist Women followed by a devotion given by Shirley Leorone.

The lesson, "The Tithes That Bind," was presented by Luan Briner.

President Helen Bischoff conducted the business meeting and reported on the district meeting she attended in Mascoutah on Sept. 18.

Secretary Phyllis Whitehead read the minutes of the Sept. 12 meeting, and Briner gave the treasurer's report. Other officer reports were given by Diane Baker, Dorothy Luckert, Dorothy Ashford, Millie Clements and Kathleen Murphy.

Bischoff covered upcoming events which includes:

Oct. 26, Clements will deliver items to the Cobdin Mission.

Nov. 4, World Communion Day at Niedringhaus Methodist Church. She reminded members that World Thank You Offerings are due in November and reading reports are to be given to Leorone by Dec. 15.

Nov. 10, meeting of the old and new officers at Bischoff's home.

Nov. 20, United Methodist Women Sunday.

The Least Coin devotional was given by Marcell Banks and the closing prayer by Leorone. Refreshments were served to the members by Clements and Ashford, hostesses.

## Church to hold annual bazaar

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will hold its annual bazaar at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the cost of the tickets set at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Dinner includes turkey or ham dinner and dessert.

Crate of all kinds will start at 9 a.m.

## Junior Service meets

The Sept. 18 meeting of the Granite City Junior Service was hosted by Maureen Nichols and Debbie Heintz, and assisted by Deldre Rosenberg and Leighann Worthen. Refreshments and desserts were served. A homemade ornament was won by Julie Worthen.

The business meeting was called to order by the newly installed president, Melia Rosenberg. Business discussion centered around

the annual fund-raiser, Santa's Breakfast, which will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Granite City Township Hall. Ticket sales will begin in October and the price will be \$3 per ticket. This price includes entertainment by King's Kids, food and drinks, as well as a chance to have your picture taken with Santa Claus. Reserve seating only. Anyone interested in attending this annual fund-raising event may contact Debbie McMillan, 877-5460. This Granite City Junior Service sponsored event helps to raise funds for school-age children in need of vision screening and eye glasses.

Those in attendance were: Melia Rosenberg, Julie Worthen, Susan Wofford, Diane Simon, Maureen Nichols, Debbie Heintz, Becky Sertich, Dianne Moran, Jeannie Wilbur, Pat Murphy, Sarah Repp, Donna Sprankle, Gale McGovern, Lisa Smith, Leslie Vershucy, Deldre Rosenberg, and Leighann Worthen.

## Bingo party trip plans made

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group met Oct. 10 at Post 307 home in Venice. Dorothy Hinson was the hostess. Megan Miller, president, conducted the business meeting.

A report was made on the 22nd District junior meeting held Oct. 8 in Belleville. Finals plans were made for a trip to the Marion Veterans Administration Nursing Home for a bingo party on Oct. 15. Following the party, the group was to spend the afternoon at the Haven on Crab Orchard Lake.

The group received an invitation to participate in the Veteran's Day parade on Nov. 11 in Edwardsville. Several money-making activities were discussed.

Following the meeting, the group made 130 trays for the Colonial Haven and Colonades Nursing homes in Granite City and for the Marion Veterans Administration Nursing Home. The following were present:

Christie Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Megan Harper, Carrie Baker, Kathleen Peery, Chelsey Peery, Cathy Moreland, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller and Megan Miller. Seniors attending were Hinson, Connie Ballard, Carla Peery, Rose Moreland and Loretta Martin.

The next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

## Children visit pumpkin patch

Legion Unit 1 of the Loyal Order of Moose took 32 children to the Rellecke Pumpkin Farm Oct. 15. They took the field trip, visited the haunted house, rode the ponies and fed the animals. After their outing, they returned to the lodge for finger foods, dessert, ice cream and soda.

## Eagles Aux. holds meeting

Eagles Auxiliary District #7 meeting was held in Jerseyville on Sept. 18. Those attending from Granite City were: Ann Pates, Joanna Spencer, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, Barbara Modrusic, Angie Buehler, Kathleen Bunda, Mildred Boyd, Mary Mize, Rose Piechocinski, Katie Kostoff, Vera Johnson and Vincine Zerlan.

The meeting was opened by Shirley Cameron, Jerseyville Auxiliary #2747 president, with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. She then welcomed all 72 members. Theresa Randazzo, Collinsville conductor, was instructed to escort all honored guests into the meeting.

Guests were: Mary Stogner, Collinsville past state president; Kathy Dulles, Shiloh, past state president and state auxiliary mother for 1993-94; Helen Meyers, Alton state chaplain; Rita Cuoco, Alton, state treasurer and state project chairman; Marilyn Oyen, Alton, state re-enrollment chairman; Elaine Jagla, Shiloh, state Alzheimer's chairman; Kathleen Bunda, Granite City, district mother; and Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, Aerie state grandmother.

The meeting was turned over to Jagla, district president and her district officers conducted

the meeting.

Nominations, balloting and elections of district officers were held. Mary Stogner installed the newly-elected officers. They were: Elaine Jagla, Shiloh, junior past president; Mildred Murphy, Woodriver, president; Marilyn Oyen, Alton, vice-president; Joanna Spencer, Granite City, chaplain; Joan Accord, Alton, conductress; Barbara Wright, Shiloh, inside guard; Vera Johnson, Granite City, outside guard; Angie Buehler, Granite City, Ann Pace, Margie Comdon, trustees; Martha Howland, Alton, historian; Rita Cuoco, Alton, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Wallace, Jerseyville, district "mother."

Flo Stokes, junior past president, was unable to attend the meeting.

The newly installed officers took their stations. Murphy instructed the conductor to escort Elaine Jagla to the altar and presented her with her President's Pin. Jagla then thanked everyone for helping with her successful year and asked everyone to support their new president.

The next meeting will be in November. Location is to be announced later.

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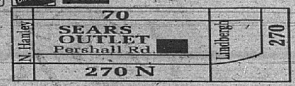
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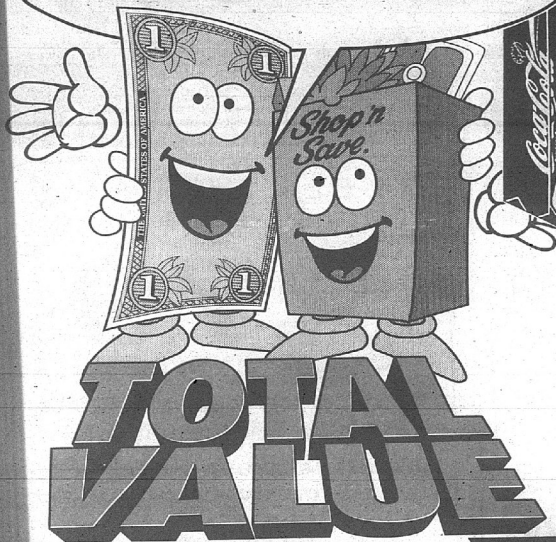
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BUY ONE TOOTHBRUSH AT OUR LOW  
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Salad Dressing**

**199**

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**Bi-Rite  
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SAVE 20¢  
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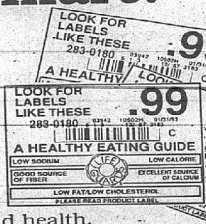
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**Kraft American Singles**

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**Pevely Cottage Cheese**

**2/300**

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**3/297**

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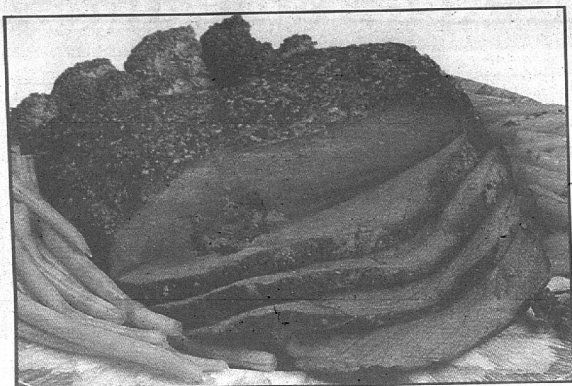
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## 320 HELP WANTED

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Part time positions available for Dietary Aide Dining Room Attendant. Days Evenings Weekends. Interested applicants call Mon-Fri, 9-4:30. **VILLAGE NORTH** 11150 Village North Dr. St. Louis MO 63138. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Heavy haul, good pay, benefits. Call 417-747-1111. Granite City, IL.

## 320 HELP WANTED

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Value City Furniture, the Midwest's largest furniture retailer, has an opening for a Furniture Repair/Service Person. Candidate must know how to repair both wood and upholstered furniture. Must have good driving record. Knowledge of the local area. Excellent customer service skills and positive attitude essential. In return, we offer a competitive package including insurance, benefits programs, 401K, paid holidays, merchandise discounts, paid vacation and more. Forward resume with wage history to: Value City Furniture, Attn: John Miller, 1801 Miller Road, Columbus, Ohio 43207.

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General Office. Expanding office needs. Young men, no experience necessary. 10-11:30 P.M. \$8.00 to \$10.00/hr. Must have van and license. Call today! 314-821-1110. ASK FOR PAT SWEENEY.

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Applications are now being accepted for part time and full time Housekeeping positions. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. Competitive salary. Applications accepted on a personal check call. **VILLAGE NORTH** 11150 Village North Dr. St. Louis MO 63138. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Housekeeper. Friendly, neat, person to join our busy staff. Earn \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Must have experience in hotel or office. Call today! 314-821-1110. ASK FOR PAT SWEENEY.

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## Suburban Journals

Classy, sexy, 43 SWF, attractive, warm, honest, petite, blonde, brown eyes, music, concerts, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 1209.

Sensitive, sincere DWF, 37, 5'9", blue-eyed blonde, professional, active, music, concerts, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 1209.

Active, petite, DWF, 47, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, non-smoker, enjoys walks, blues music, mountains, quiet evenings, seeking SWDM, 40-50, with same interests. VMB 0148.

Let's talk Outgoing SWF, 26, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, dining out, laughter, hoping to meet someone, 2000s, Chicago, Illinois. VMB 7004.

SWF, 21, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys cats, writing, outdoors, seeking SWDM, 34-42, with same interests. VMB 0148.

Die-hard romantic Fun-loving, attractive, active, blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys walks, music, concerts, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Single mom Good listener, active, enjoys watching sports, seeking SWDM, 34-42, employed, non-smoker, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

St. Peters DWF, 42, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys children, music, concerts, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Teen on board DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Granite City area DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Something different DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Help! DWF, 45, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

College student DWF, 21, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Active SWF, 26, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Excellent find Art, theater, DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Happy-go-lucky DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Get over it! Let's start something new. DWF, 44, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Outgoing DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Green-eyed SWF Outgoing, caring, enjoys jazz, outdoors, music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.

Exceptional DWF, 34, 5'10", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys country music, bowling, dining, seeking SWDM, 34-42, non-smoker, professional, possible relationship. VMB 0148.























# Granite City Board of Realtors holds banquet

The Granite City Board of Realtors held its banquet Oct. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. Wally Gorskie, Midwest Title Company, served as master of ceremonies.

Rose Stern, vice president, gave the invocation and Jeanette Holder, secretary, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Dinner was catered by Charlie's Restaurant. The decorations were black and silver.

Birthday cake was presented to Rod Flood, president of the board.

A skit called "Went With the Wind" was presented by Summerstage Theatre of Granite City.

Lucinda Schmidt, district vice president, installed the 1995 slate of officers as follows: Rod Flood, president; Rose Stern, vice president; and Debbie Sander, secretary.

Rod Flood presented director awards to Janet Partney, Neva Lucas, John Royce, Debbie Sander and Ray Kaegel.

Flood also presented special awards to Lucinda Schmidt, district vice president and continuing education committee; Jeanette Holder, secretary; Debbie Jones, secretary; Jim White, membership; Bobbie Bailey, grievance; and Ray Kaegel, professional standards.

Title.

The Most Distinguished award went to Neva Lucas of Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors. She also received a hospitality award.

The Most Cooperative Realtor award went to Marianne James

of Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors. She also received a hospitality award.

Cathy Busch won the attendance prize.

After the awards, everyone danced to the music of J. Christopher.

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Shown are, from left, bottom row, Robbie Morgan, Krystal DeJournett, David Hutchinson, Ronnie Morlen, Jonathan Morlen, Kelsey DeJournett and Karen of Esther Inlisky Prayer Maze Crusade; back row, Delane of Esther Inlisky Prayer Maze Crusade, Lynda Mahoney, children's choir director Lisa Morley and Christy Streicher.



Several children praying over Pastor Michael Hopkins and his wife, Loretta Hopkins.

## City Temple holds annual missions

City Temple Assembly of God recently held its annual missions convention. The convention is held once a year to make its members and congregation aware of the growing missions field around the world. The theme was "Let's Be the Generation" with a special emphasis on prayer.

During the convention, held on Friday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Sept. 18, those attending learned that they can give of their time, talents, money and even of themselves physically on the missions field, but none of it would be worthwhile or even productive without prayer.

The weekend of activities included a prayer maze, in which several Sunday school classrooms were transformed into prayer rooms decorated with pictures and articles found in different regions of the world and why prayer is needed for them. These rooms were designed specifically for prayer and no other activity was performed in them at any time.

The weekend's highlight, however, turned out to be the emphasis placed on teaching children how to pray. Leading this effort was the crusade team of Esther Inlisky from West Palm Beach, Fla. Special prayer meetings were held with the children, teaching them several special prayer techniques.

Throughout the weekend, the crusade team taught the children how to use specific "prayer tools" such as the squeezing globe. This was simply a soft world globe that the children would squeeze and pray for whatever area on the globe that they felt led. Because they squeezed on the globe, they could say that their prayers are leaving an "impression" on that part of the world.

Also included in the convention was a special missions banquet at the Granite City Township Hall with guest speaker Robert Turnage of Beaumont, Texas. Rev. Turnage also closed out the convention with a closing rally on Sunday evening in the church sanctuary.

City Temple supports 20 missionaries worldwide and in the past has supplied a tent for missionaries in Venezuela. The church has also been active in sending members of the congregation to the country of Costa Rica to help build a Bible

school. Plans are currently being made for another trip in early 1995.

Pastor Mike Hopkins and the congregation of City Temple invite anyone who does not currently have a church home to be their guests. For more information about the church or schedule of services, call 931-1555.

## Upcoming

### Health &

### Wellness

### Programs

• **Arthritis Clinic, Thursday, Nov. 3, by appointment.** Screening and assessment conducted by physician, therapists, registered nurses, and a pharmacist. If X-rays or laboratory tests required, charges are based on current outpatient fees. For an appointment call extension 1575.

• **"Laparoscopic (Laser) Surgery—It's not for Everyone," Tues., Nov. 8, 2-3:30 p.m.** This Senior VIP Dialogue will be presented by Mark Schmelzel, M.D., general and vascular surgeon. Dr. Schmelzel will present the advantages and limitations of a new approach to surgery. Call extension 1575 to register for the free dialogue.

• **"Living Will" Program (Free), Wed., November 9, at 7 p.m.** Presented by Dr. Harold Harsin, hospital medical director, and Michael Nester, attorney of the law firm Donovan, Rose, Nester and Szweczyk. Topics will include: planning ahead for medical emergencies; patient's right to make medical decisions; and the Advance Directive—living will and durable power of attorney. Call extension 1335 to register.

• **"What's Cooking?" Wed., November 9, from 6 - 8:30 p.m.** Cooking demonstration—sample foods—learn to modify recipes to low-fat but tasty—take home new recipes. Cost \$20. To register call extension 1156.

To register or receive further information  
call 234-2120 + extension shown above.



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## FAMILY

## Legion Auxiliary holds membership dinner

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its membership dinner Oct. 3 at Post 307 home in Venice. There were 31 present. Special guests for the evening were Dianna Poinon of 22nd District president from Belleville and her husband, Nick Poinon; Andy Modruski, Post 307 senior vice commander; and Julie Blankenship, a scholarship recipient.

Home Service cards for donations of time and articles for veterans in the 1993-94 year were presented to Betty Allen, Doris Baker, Catherine Buechele, Rose Cooper, Melba Duncan, Mary Hellingner, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Peggy Hinson, LaVera Johnson, Roseann Koecker, Pauline Mersinger, Louise Northcutt, Bette Nugent, Margaret Nunn, Joyce Pittenger, Dolores Stalecker, Lettie Taylor, Betty Wallace, Millie Weatherford, Dolores Weiss and Eunice Whitsell.

Field service cards were presented to the ones working at the nursing home bingos this past year. They were Allen, Baker, Buechele, Duncan, Patricia Harness, Hellingner, Dorothy Hinson, Johnson, Nadine Marcus, Mersinger, Nunn, Nugent, Pittenger, Stalecker, Taylor and Weiss.

The trip to the Marion Veterans Administration Nursing Home and the Haven was reported. The trip to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy was to be held Oct. 22. This was to be a bingo party with refreshments for the residents. The 22nd District meeting and caravan will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Belleville Post 58 Freedom Farm. Ten members plan to attend.

Donations were made to the department education fund and the department president's special project which is the "Make A Wish"

Foundation in Illinois. The dues for the county, district and division were authorized to be paid.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairman, reported on the 1993 dues collected. She presented all present with boot magnets and a special boot doorknob to Dianna Poinon, district president. The department theme this year is "Western." Mary Ballentine, co-chairman of the V.A. and R. sent a list of members to whom cards were sent for illness and sympathy. It was voted to send \$50 to her for this program.

Donations of cakes and pies for the bingo kitchen on Wednesday and Sunday were taken from members. Joyce Pittenger, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected \$14.70 for this fund.

The attendance prize was won by Judy Weatherford. Bingo was played to complete the evening festivities.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

## Classifieds Get Results!!!

## • USED CARS •

- '94 Cavalier RS Coupe
- '94 Pontiac Grand Am SE
- '93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Door
- '93 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe
- '92 GEO Metro Auto, A/C, 19,xxx Miles
- '91 GEO Storm Wagon
- '89 Pontiac Bonneville LE
- '90 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 Door
- '92 Mercury Topaz "Max Edition" 4 Door
- '90 Grand Prix LE, 2 Door
- '93 Ford Festiva L
- '94 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 Door
- '94 Chevy Corsica
- '88 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham LS
- '91 Chevy Lumina Euro 2 Door

## • USED TRUCKS •

- '91 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 door 4WD
- '94 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab Pick Up
- '92 Chevy C1500 SPORTSIDE
- '84 Ford Ranger XLT, V6, Auto
- '93 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4 Door, 4WD

**HAMLIN**   
120 West Vandalla, Edwardsville, 656-6400



Brooke Foschiatti recently brought home several trophies from the Dazzling Star Beauty Pageant.

## Girl competes in pageant

Brooke Nicole Foschiatti, 4, of Granite City competed in the Dazzling Star Beauty Pageant Aug. 7. Brooke received trophies for most original, best attire, third runner up and top seller fund raiser. She also received a crown, banner and a \$50 savings bond. Brooke is the daughter of Peter and Debbie Foschiatti.

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CHEVROLET • GEO  
COOLANT SPECIAL  
Drain and refill radiator with 1 gallon anti-freeze. Test pressure, inspect for leaks, check all hoses and clamps, and check fan belt.  
Expires 11-30-94  
Mon. Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Mon. Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Drain and refill the transmission with approved transmission fluid. Adjust the band linkage if applicable. Replace transmission filter and gasket. Check transmission operation.  
Expires 11-30-94  
Mon. Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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But nobody does it quite like Mr. Goodwrench. So bring in your car today! We'll change your oil & filter, perform a complete chassis lube & 10 point maintenance check in 29 minutes or less or the next one's FREE. GM car or light truck. Every day.

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MODEL 686 Essential \$899.99  
• New Entry Level Over Under  
• Available in 12 GA. or 20 GA.  
• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
• Non-Gate Matte Black Finish On Barrel, Receiver  
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• Ideal For Hunter Or Shooter Ready To Step Up To The Quality, Performance Of A Beretta Over Under

MODEL 390 Silver Mailard \$589.99  
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• Built-In Recoil Spring Loaders and Promotional Loader  
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MODEL 390 Silver Mailard SLUE BBL For \$30 \$219.99  
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MODEL A303 With Tubes \$479.99  
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• "Molokot" Screw in Choke Tube System  
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• Available in Over, Trap and Sporting Clay Models  
• Limited Quantities

MODEL 1201FP \$549.99  
• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
• "Molokot" Screw in Choke Tube System  
• Hard Chromed Bore  
• Walnut Stock  
• Available in Over, Trap and Sporting Clay Models  
• Limited Quantities

MODEL 1201FP \$499.99  
• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
• "Molokot" Screw in Choke Tube System  
• Hard Chromed Bore  
• Walnut Stock  
• Available in Over, Trap and Sporting Clay Models  
• Limited Quantities

MODEL 21 Black \$199.99  
• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
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• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
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MODEL 21 Black \$199.99  
• 12 GA. 3" Chamber  
• "Molokot" Screw in Choke Tube System  
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• Walnut Stock  
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